

WORLD CONFIDENCE GROWS--HOOVER

Jap Note To U. S. "Conciliatory"

DETAILS NOT MADE PUBLIC BY STIMSON

Dawes Ordered to Attend
Meeting of League of
Nations Council
REPORT NEW FIGHTING
1,000 Chinese and 300
Japanese Are Reported
Killed in Manchuria



King Is Ill

KIDNAP VICTIM SET FREE; NO RANSOM IS PAID

Gang Tricked Into Releasing Furrier, St. Louis News- paper States

St. Louis—(P)—The kidnappers of Alexander Berg, wealthy fur dealer who was released last night after being held captive for 102 hours, were tricked into releasing him, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch said today in a copy-right story.

No ransom was paid for the release of the furrier, and it was reported by John T. Rogers, veteran reporter for the newspaper who is credited by Berg's attorney with effecting Berg's release, how an agreement was made with Paul A. Richards, attorney acting for the kidnappers, to pay \$50,000 ransom today if Berg was released last night. No payment was made, but instead Richards was arrested today by police as the agent of the kidnappers.

Richard's arrest came after he negotiated with Adrian Levinson, attorney for the Berg family, to collect \$50,000 today in exchange for a \$50,000 promissory note obtained by the kidnappers from Berg and given to Richards.

The negotiations were completed yesterday, Richards telling Levinson that Berg could be released with in two hours after he had given the word. Levinson, at the final meeting late yesterday, asked what assurance he would have Berg would get back safely if he agreed to pay a ransom, and Richards assured him Berg would be released last night, whereupon Levinson told Richards he would pay the \$50,000 in exchange for the promissory note today, contingent upon Berg's return.

5 Others Arrested

Mike Cutler, a former professional bandleader and ex-convict, and his wife and Richard's wife, also were arrested in connection with the case, together with a Negro cook and 18-year-old girl employed in a restaurant operated by Cutler.

The fire started in two baby carriages parked in the first floor hallway, and swept upward so rapidly that the building was entirely in flames when fire apparatus arrived.

The dead: Mrs. Esther Cudow, 36; Lawrence Cudow, 13, her son; Natalie Cudow, 3, her daughter; Mrs. Lena Webb, 35, and Ethel Webb, her four months old daughter.

The Cudow family was trapped in a third floor apartment. Mrs. Cudow and Natalie were burned to death. Lawrence was still alive when firemen carried him out, but died a few minutes later.

Maurice Cudow, 38, husband and father leaped from a third story window. His ankle was broken.

Mrs. Webb and her baby died from injuries that resulted when she leaped, baby in arms, from the third floor.

The fire recalled to police that about three years ago a series of tenement house fires occurred, all having started in baby carriages under stairways.

Rogers immediately hurried to Levinson's office, summarized what he had learned and told Levinson he was going to make a full report at once to his superiors on the Post-Dispatch, and to police. Levinson concurred and accompanied Rogers.

From then on police knew every move in the case, but because of threats to Berg's life, it was agreed nothing would be done to round up the abductors until Berg was freed.

The audit covered the period from Nov. 1, 1930, to July 1, 1931.

**OSHKOSH MEN NAMED
TO ECONOMIC LEAGUE**

Oshkosh—(P)—Major T. W. Brown and W. E. Pollack, Oshkosh overall manufacturers, have been elected new Wisconsin members of the National Economic League, an organization designed to stimulate public interest in government. A. E. Boehm, Milwaukee; George V. Manz, Milwaukee; M. G. Eberle, Shawano, and Judge Charles E. Luce, Superior are other Wisconsin members.

Paraguayan and Bolivia Try To End Dispute Of Century

Washington—(P)—Envoy of Paraguay and Bolivia sat down today to seek a basis for settlement of their differences over territorial rights in the Gran Chaco region and remote parts of the last remaining serious threat to South American peace.

Dr. Juan Jose Soler, Paraguayan minister to Mexico, and Dr. Edmundo Diaz de Medina, former minister from Bolivia to Washington, met with representatives of the United States, Cuba, Mexico, Colombia and Uruguay. The neutrals form a commission of inquiry and arbitration.

The disputed area, larger than the state of California, is the most remote hunting ground in the four Chicagoans who gave the names of Arthur and Fred Edwards and Howard and George Hinckley, were fined \$45 and costs for Justice of the Peace Harry Ellis last night.

Act as Replacements

It was stated, however, that the new brigade of troops would merely replace a Korean brigade which has been on constant duty in Manchuria since Sept. 18.

The government also proceeded by a memorandum sent to all its ambassadors abroad to create a more favorable impression of the Japa-

Copyright, 1931, Associated Press.

Tokio—(P)—A fresh brigade of Japanese troops was ordered from Japan to Manchuria today following news of a battle on a fresh front in which 300 Chinese and three Japanese were reported slain.

The dispatch of the fresh brigade was authorized by Emperor Hirohito to himself on request of General Hanzo Kanaya, chief of the Japanese general staff.

Four Japanese destroyers were ordered to proceed from Port Arthur to Kure because of increasing gravity of the Manchurian situation and the cruiser *Yukumo* was ordered from Yokosuka to Sasebo to await further orders.

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

PICK LIBERAL, IS WHEELER'S PLEA TO PARTY

Sees Third Party Revolt Un- less Man of Roosevelt Type Is Nominated

BULLETIN

Kaukauna was leading Appleton high school 14 to 7 at the end of the first half in the charity football game at Whiting field this afternoon. The Kaws scored both their touchdowns first. In the initial period Mortell fumbled a punt and Vils recovered for Kaukauna. After three plays a lateral pass to Schwendeman gave Kaukauna its first touchdown.

In the second quarter a Kaukauna punt touched an Appleton player's jersey and Vils again recovered for Kaukauna. Plunges and a 15-yard penalty put the ball on the Appleton 5-yard line, from where Schwendeman plunged over for the second touchdown. Schwendeman's place kicked for both extra points.

Appleton's touchdown came just before the end of the half. The Orange secured possession of the ball in midfield and, with a series of passes, advanced to the Kaukauna 23-yard line. After three passes failed, Mortell dropped back to try a fourth pass, but ran when he found all the receivers covered. He got to the 10-yard line before he was tackled. A penalty against Kaukauna brought the ball to the Kaukauna 1-line, and Mortell then went over for the touchdown. On the try for extra point the pass from center, was fumbled by Neller, who ran a few yards, and then passed back to Mortell, who dropkicked for the point.

Friends of Senator Walsh of Idaho, who has been in frequent opposition to the Hoover policies, say he has been approached by groups prepared to support him for a Republican presidential race.

From the western Republican ranks come signs of unrest. Senator Johnson of California has left the political scene with his appeal for repudiation of the Hoover administration's policy toward the League of Nations at the "adult boxes."

Senator Norris of Nebraska, who quit the Republican banner in 1928 to campaign for Alfred E. Smith, comes back to the capital from the west with a report of "dissatisfaction" over the Hoover administration.

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Action Next Month

All in all, the 1932 presidential situation is developing. Nothing concrete is expected by political leaders in the way of organized movements until after the national committee meeting here next month.

Senator Wheeler's attack on the Roosevelt opposition—whether it does not name personally—provides considerable interest in Democratic circles.

"There is going to be a determined effort within the Democratic party," he said, "to prevent the nomination of Roosevelt by a lot of losses in the east—because they think he is too liberal and progressive."

Consequently, Democrats are more and more speculating on the attitude of Smith toward the 1932 presidential campaign. This was intensified recently by the unsuccessful fight made by Smith on a resolution amendment to the New York constitution sponsored by Roosevelt.

While many of Smith's friends do not believe he intends to stand for renomination, it is believed his voice will be potent in naming the party's choice.

Meanwhile there is a lot of prospective Democratic presidential timber standing ready. This includes among others, Governor Ratliff of Maryland, C. Harry Moore, former governor and governor-elect of New Jersey, Newton D. Baker of Ohio, James M. Cox of Ohio, James A. Reed of Missouri, and Elton Trueblood of Connecticut.

Trueblood who recently has been a member of this group, was nominated last month by Senator King, a Chattanooga, Tenn., who is standing second in the running in defense of Senator Trueblood.

Trueblood's prospects do not look very bright in the Democratic race, however, because of his record of 1912, when he was elected to the Senate.

Trueblood, who is the only living member of the 1912 group, is the only one who has not renominated.

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Resigns



PATRICK E. CROWLEY

CERTAIN TIDE HAS REACHED TURNING POINT

Warns Peace Cannot Be
Assured "by Resolution
and Injunction" Alone

DEPLORES ARMAMENTS

Frank Discussion of Mutual
Problems Helps Powers,
President Says

Washington—(P)—President Hoover warned the nations of the world today that peace cannot be had by resolution and injunction alone.

Deploring the new military temple-memorialization of Columbian participation in the World war, the president said an Armistice day speech said the world at war was more heavily armed than before the war and confidence should be maintained that "a new nation in its own interest among nations."

"The invasion of nations has been by the war," he said, "has been brutal during the past two years, the stability of many nations has been greatly shaken."

"This, with their fears and dis-
couragement for the future, weakened confidence throughout the world in financial and economic world. That less confidence added enormously to unemployment to the distress of agriculture and business everywhere. From it all we have been passing through an emergency sec-
ond only to the great war."

The president said action to re-
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Tax Reduction And Export Debenture Urged By Grange Chief

**TABER FAVERS
LAW TO CURB
BEAR TRADERS**
Also Finds Prohibition Ma-
chinery Is Functioning
"Better Than Ever"

Madison—(AP)—Tax revision and reduction, an agency for stabilizing production, an export debenture or similar plan, and legislation to control speculation were among the demands made for agriculture by Master Louis J. Taber at the convention of the National Grange here today. The national master vigorously opposed a federal sales tax, advocated a reduction in income tax exemptions, an increase in the inheritance tax, and an allotment of a portion of the federal income taxes to the various states for school purposes.

Although commanding the federal farm board for the character of its personnel, he deemed it "too soon to fully appraise the value" of the federal marketing act and expressed the belief that it will not be repealed without further trial. In renewing the Grange's plea for the export debenture, Mr. Taber issued the following warning:

"Either give the farmer the export debenture or something sufficient to overcome present handicaps, or pare down the tariff and remove restrictive legislation. All that agriculture wants is an open field, equal opportunity and a fair chance. The temper of rural America at the present hour demands one of these alternatives from the coming session of congress."

Regarding the prohibition law, Mr. Taber urged "continued education and vigorous law enforcement. He said the prohibition law enforcement machinery was functioning 'better than before,' but should be further strengthened. He assailed the proposal to restore beer, saying the foes of prohibition have seized upon the financial condition of the nation to urge the return of the legalized beer industry.

URGES RELIEF FUNDS
The national master termed unemployment a city problem but urged that those who have jobs give one day's wage, salary or income each month to those without work. He called the dole "unthinkable in America" and advocated federal aid only after local county and state assistance and all other efforts have failed.

President Hoover's suggestions to meet the present emergency should have the support of all good citizens, he said and added that private agencies or the government should supply needed funds if the \$500,000,000 credit pool to stabilize the banking structure is not sufficient. The creation of the equivalent of the War Finance corporation was urged by the national master if necessary.

"The leadership in each political party," he said, "should rise to the heights of statesmanship and declare a moratorium on party politics, prejudices and ambition, and deal with the present emergency as it demands."

CAUSES DEPRESSION
The present depression, Mr. Taber said, can be attributed to the World war, the machine age, unsound standards of wealth and unstable measures of value, agricultural inequality and faulty distribution of wealth.

The greatest single burden resting on the farmer, he said, is taxation. He proposed a curtailment of tax spending and elimination of duplication in government as the first step in tax reduction. He suggested that the federal income tax be retained at its present scale but that the base of taxation be broadened.

In addition, Mr. Taber suggested that "privilege, income and luxury" help real estate support the costs of government and that a periodic adjustment of public salaries "on the basis of service rendered and on the purchasing power of the dollar or the general price index" be effected.

Cooperation among the farmers of the nation is the key to agricultural progress, the national master said. It is the only way, he said, that the farmer can compete with the trained leadership and efficiency of modern business, and the only way the farmer can maintain his individualism.

DIVERSIFICATION AND AGREEABLE ADJUSTMENT
Diversification and agreeable adjustment are essential steps toward controlling surpluses by preventing their production, Mr. Taber said. Stabilization can lift prices for a time but is not an effective remedy in the face of world-wide overproduction, he said.

SURPLUS QUESTION
Many suggestions have been made relative to surplus control, some constructive, others vicious," he said. "It must be clearly understood that the independent farmer can never be controlled in the same manner as industrial corporations or combinations. Any plan of allotment, licensing, or acreage reduction must be founded on the principles of justice and common sense and must recognize the independent character of the American farmer. The sons and daughters of the early pioneers who are now on the farms in America will never submit to any system of control by bureaucracy on the one hand or bayonets on the other."

As an alternative, the national master suggested "giving the farmer sufficient voice in selling his commodities so that he can guide his production by the dictates of self-interest." When cooperative marketing is developed to an extent that will make possible the punishment of overproducers, acreage adjustments and surplus prevention methods can be secured, he said.

Legislation prohibiting short selling except for hedging purposes was advocated by Mr. Taber who called such legislation necessary because the Chicago Board of Trade and the New York Stock Exchange "have shown a willingness to regulate their business in the interests of human welfare."

MORATORIUM "IMPRactical"
Calling the proposed moratorium "impractical," Mr. Taber said the creation of a new and more diversified real estate, a

Shot in Heart



TOWN OUTLINES OPPOSITION TO SEWER DISTRICT

Allouez Says Law Permitting Organization Is Unconstitutional

Charging that the benefits received are out of proportion to the cost and that the sewer district law is unconstitutional, the town of Allouez, Brown-co., will oppose formation of a metropolitan sewerage disposal district at a hearing in county court at Green Bay Thursday. A formal answer embodying these charges has already been filed with the court.

According to the estimated costs in the preliminary survey prepared for Green Bay, the Allouez Fox river interceptor would cost about \$95,000 and the East river interceptor about \$67,000. The town also would have to bear its proportionate share of the cost of the disposal plant, which would cost the entire district about \$275,000. The total cost of the intercepting system is estimated at \$1,123,000.

Allouez presents the only open opposition to develop thus far. The city of De Pere is non-committal, but is thought to lean toward a separate disposal plant, the cost of which is estimated at \$215,000, against \$217,000 by tying in with the Green Bay plant. A meeting is to be held before the hearing, at which the city's position will be formulated.

The other towns in the proposed district have not been heard from. They will be little affected, however, as agricultural land is exempted from assessment as long as it remains agricultural. If it later develops into urban property, it must pay the assessment at the original rate.

Most of the proposed district lies in the cities of Green Bay and De Pere and the towns of Preble and Allouez. In the proposed district as outlined, however, small portions of Howard, Hobart, Ashwaubenon, Lawrence and the town of De Pere are included.

The hearing will open before County Judge Carlton Merrill at 10 a. m. Thursday. After the sufficiency of the petitions asking formation of the district has been proved, testimony will be taken as to the necessity of its formation, for and against. If the court is convinced that a district should be formed, he will organize it and outline its boundaries. Then he will appoint three commissioners to administer its affairs, and to deal with contractors.

\$2,000 DAMAGES AWARDED IN SUIT

JURY FINDS IN FAVOR OF PLAINTIFF IN FATAL ACCIDENT CASE

A jury in municipal court yesterday afternoon awarded damages of \$2,000 to the estate of Mrs. Ella Brewster, Kaukauna, from the R. J. Wilson Construction company of Appleton and the Employer's Liability Assurance corporation. The jury deliberated from 11 o'clock Tuesday morning until shortly after 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

The suit was brought by Ethan Brewster, Kaukauna, administrator of his mother's estate. Mrs. Brewster died on July 8, 1930, from injuries received when she was struck by a truck driven by Lester Lutte, an employee of the Wilson company. It was charged that the driver of the truck was careless and negligent. The estate denied all allegations and sought dismissal of the suit.

The case opened Monday before Judge Theodore Berg.

**K. OF C. CONVENTION
COMMITTEE TO MEET**

The executive committee in charge of preparations for the state convention of the Wisconsin Knights of Columbus in Appleton next May will meet Thursday evening at the Catholic home. Each member of the executive committee will report the progress his individual committee is making. The meeting has been called by Chris Miller, general convention chairman, and George A. Schmidt, state convention committee secretary.

**MISS ORNSTEIN SINGS
IN BENEFIT CONCERT**

Miss Helen Ornstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ornstein, 708 E. North, member of the Chicago Civic Opera Co., will be the featured soloist at a midnight opera concert Nov. 25 at Central Park theatre, Chicago, for the benefit of Jewish children in Biro-Bidjan, Russia.

Miss Ornstein recently returned from Europe where she spent two years completing her vocal instruction.

**CONTINUE TRIAL OF
APPLETON RESIDENT**

Trial of William Mitchell, Appleton, charged with a statutory offense, will be resumed Thursday morning in municipal court before Judge Theodore Berg. The case opened Wednesday morning. Mitchell, with William Van Gompel, town of Vandenbroek, was arrested on complaint of two Vandenbroek girls.

Mrs. Edith Berhardt, formerly with the Fashion Shop, wishes to announce to her clientele that she is now at Grace's Apparel Shop, 102 E. College Ave.

**Fried Chicken Tonite at
Schrifter's Cafe, 229 N. Rich-
mond St.**

Two Appleton Boys Own, Operate Marionnette Show

When Tony Sarg came to Appleton about six years ago with his intriguing marionnettes, two grade school boys got an idea as they eagerly watched the famous man make his doll creatures bow, dance and move on strings like miniature humans in a miniature world. Harold Hauert and Wilbert Hansen did not know about each other's idea then, but when they both attended Appleton high school, they joined forces until they now have 18 marionnettes of their own, a complete, collapsible stage and a unique lighting system entirely made by themselves.

Harold is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hauert, 618 N. Center, and Wilbert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Hansen, 302 E. Eldorado. Both graduated from high school last June. All through high school they gave plays for which they made character dolls to fit different parts.

When Hallie Hauert told about the first play the two ever gave, his eyes twinkled as he recalled the gruesome graveyard scene with its flying bat and hosts of ghosts and

**HUGE KIDNAPING
RING BELIEVED
TO BE SMASHED**

**Chicago Authorities Think
Members of Gang Are
Near Conviction**

Chicago—(AP)—Authorities said they were confident today that a huge kidnaping syndicate which held 100 or more victims for ransom in the past year has been broken up and its members near conviction.

Under arrest, in Chicago, were "Dago Lawrence" Mangano, an Al Capone henchman, and five associates. Police claimed to have almost conclusive evidence linking them with the kidnapings.

The latest two victims of the kidnapers, Alexander Berg, a wealthy St. Louis furrier, and Ralph J. "Fuzzy" Pearce, Rockford, Ill. gambler, were freed today and last night, respectively. Both claimed to have been released without payment of ransom.

Pearce was held in custody, and it was reported that both he and Berg would be asked to attempt identification of Mangano and his companions. The five suspects already have been connected by evidence with the Berg abduction, investigators said.

The magnitude of the kidnaping ring's activities, police said, was shown by the dozens of abductions in Chicago, St. Louis, and small Illinois cities in the past few months. Victims were reported to have paid as high as \$100,000 for their release.

In many instances, police attention never was drawn officially to the affairs, and in only a few cases were the kidnapers ever close to arrest. Practically all of the victims refused to aid authorities after their release.

Mangano and his associates were arrested while sitting in an automobile at a street corner designated as the meeting place for the kidnapers and representatives of Berg's family and friends.

With Mangano were Paul Palmeri of Niagara Falls, N. Y., Frank Chiavallotti of Chicago, Angelo Caruso of New York, and Sylvester Agoglia of Chicago.

Also in custody were Louis Spenni of New York, and Joseph Costello of Chicago, friends of Berg's relatives and associates. It was reported that they had been appointed to negotiate with the kidnapers for Berg's freedom.

Every policeman in Chicago and suburbs was ordered today to be on the watch for two automobiles, from one of which Pearce was believed to have been released.

STOLEN CAR

A reward of \$25 has been offered for recovery of a Chevrolet sedan stolen at Green Bay this week, according to word received by police here. The car was stolen from Greenwood's Rental garage in Green Bay.

The machine was blue in color with disc wheels and the license number was C-64986.

**CHICKEN BOOYAH, tonite at
Golden Eagle.**

HIGHER PRICES HELP BOLSTER TRADE OUTLOOK

**Better Conditions Result
from Improved Cotton,
Wheat, Oil Status**

Washington—(AP)—Higher prices for cotton, wheat and oil were said today in reports to the Gifford unemployment committee to have resulted in measurable improvement in business conditions.

Striking among the reports were an increase for the second successive week in steel production at Pittsburgh and a substantial upturn in business in Los Angeles for the first time in two years.

A large percentage of the 30 cities from which figures were received said business already was looking up. Others stressed an optimistic sentiment for upturns in the near future.

Pittsburgh reported that 4,500 men returned to work in the steel industry during the 10-day period ending Nov. 6. A special plan for public works is expected to give employment to 1,600 more.

Employment in Los Angeles rose steadily during October and reached its highest point since last March, the report from that city said. Building permits, bank debts and postal receipts all showed recent gains.

"The recent increase of wheat prices in the world's markets," Minneapolis reported, "have had a stimulating effect on business in this grain-growing district and is being reflected in an enhanced purchasing power."

Word came from Dallas that a recent poll of chamber of commerce directors disclosed "an almost unanimous opinion that business now is on a definite up-grade."

Higher prices for cotton, wheat and oil and increasing confidence were cited as causes.

Helps Western Farmers

Seattle said the recent strength of the wheat market was estimated to have enriched farmers of Washington by \$10,000,000.

The stage itself is collapsible with most of the scenic effects achieved through lighting and shadows. The sides of the theater are the property boxes in which the dolls and other theater equipment are packed.

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Portland reported "widespread optimism stimulated by the rise in wheat." Oregon's 1931 crop was said to have benefited by \$4,000,000.

Applications for employment in New York City for the week ending Nov. 4 decreased 15.8 per cent. Employment hours have increased in Philadelphia, but the number of employed is unchanged. Retail trade improved slightly.

Wilmington, Delaware, said retail and wholesale businesses are still holding their own and there is a "more optimistic tone generally. Atlanta reported that general business conditions on the surface show little change but there is an underlying current of opinion that conditions are improving and that business has taken an upward movement."

In Florida a substantial drop was reported by Miami in the number of persons seeking aid, while opportunities for work increased. West Palm Beach believed a permanent upturn in business had taken place.

Retail business in Birmingham was said to show a "decided improvement which is more or less seasonal." Mobile listed slight improvement in both retail and wholesale trade.

The factory employment index in Detroit was 41.7 for the last half of October compared with 41.1 for the first half of the month. The usual all pickup in business was said to be slow due to unusually warm weather in October.

"No change is apparent in unemployment," Galveston said, "but a better feeling is sensed in retail business."

**MAGNETIC HEALTH
BATHS**

Room 304, Walsh Co. Bldg.
303 W. College Ave.
Phone 5718

**CHICKEN BOOYAH, tonite at
Golden Eagle.**

PROBE IS CONTINUED IN FATAL ACCIDENT

District Attorney Stanley A. Staidl said Wednesday morning that his office was still investigating the accident Saturday night in which Ignatius Yelg, 80, 120 S. Spruce St., was fatally injured when he walked into the side of an Appleton Pure Milk truck. The accident occurred on W. College Ave. as the old man was crossing the street in a diagonal line at an intersection. The truck driver, Mr. Rempter, 1330 S. Oneida St. told officials the aged man walked into the side of the truck and was knocked to the pavement. Yelg died a few hours after the accident.

**RAILROAD OFFICIAL
TAKES OVER NEW POST**
A. A. Zitterburg, Fond du Lac, former chief freight inspector on the Lake Shore and Ashland divisions of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad company, has been appointed chief inspector of the Wisconsin-Madison division, according to word received here by W. B. Basing, Appleton agent. Mr. Zitterburg is well known in Appleton railroad circles.

**SAVE
with a
VOSS**

Our Recipe Club
WELL, FRANK,
MOTHER BOSSED
MY COOKING FOR A
LONG WHILE, BUT
SHE SAYS THESE
CLUB RECIPES ARE
AN EDUCATION,
EVEN FOR
HER.

HIGHEST QUALITY
Visit here is an education in the marketing of FINE FOODS. Our prompt delivery service shows WE ARE ON THE JOB TO PLEASE YOU.

**ASPARAGUS WITH MUSHROOM
SAUCE**

1 can asparagus
1 t. salt
tips
1/4 t. paprika
1/4 lb. mushrooms
2 cups milk
4 t. butter
6 slices toast
4 t. flour
Heat the asparagus tips in the top part of a double boiler. Into a saucier with the melted butter, add flour, salt, pepper and paprika.

"The general morale is much better," the report added, "and conservative business leaders declared it would quickly be reflected in other lines of business."

Portland reported "widespread optimism stimulated by the rise in wheat." Oregon's 1931 crop was said to have benefited by \$4,000,000.

Applications for employment in New York City for the week ending Nov. 4 decreased 15.8 per cent. Employment hours have increased in Philadelphia, but the number of employed is unchanged. Retail trade improved slightly.

Wilmington, Delaware, said retail and wholesale businesses are still holding their own and there is a "more optimistic tone generally. Atlanta reported that general business conditions on the surface show little change but there is an underlying current of opinion that conditions are improving and that business has taken an upward movement."

**HARRISON GRANGE
FAVORS DRY LAW
REFERENDUM VOTE**

Adopts Resolution at Regular Meeting; Three Members Vote "No"

A resolution favoring submission by congress of repeal or modification of the prohibition law to the several states with a request the states submit the question to the voters was adopted by Harrison Star Grange No. 668, Darboy, at the meeting last Friday evening at Grange hall. The vote was 29 to 8. Two weeks ago the question was discussed for Grange members by Lester Brenzel, Kaukauna, and George Schaefer, Harrison town chairman. Both favored repeal or submission of the question to the people. Herman Ihde, state Grange master, opposed the move, stating farmers are better off now than at any time during the pre-prohibition period. Letters then were sent all Grange members asking them to attend Friday's meeting.

The resolution follows:

"Whereas, the eighteenth amendment of the constitution of the United States has created a condition endangering respect for law and the security of American institutions,

Therefore, be it resolved that the Harrison Star Grange No. 668 at its regular meeting assembled, favors the submission by congress of the repeal or modification of the present prohibition law to the several states with a request that each state submit this question to the voters thereof.

Be it further resolved, that the Harrison Star Grange No. 668 requests the Wisconsin delegate or delegates to the Grange national convention to be held at Madison to introduce and support the above resolution at the convention.

Be it further resolved, that a copy of this resolution be mailed to the Wisconsin state master, Herman Ihde, and a copy mailed to the national master, Louis J. Taber."

**APPROVE ELLINGTON
WILD LIFE REFUGE**

Tract of 1,600 Acres to Be Set Aside for Game for Five Years

Establishment of the Ellington Wild Life Refuge, a tract consisting of about 1,600 acres of land in the town of Ellington, has been approved by the state conservation commission, according to announcement made today. The land becomes a refuge effective Dec. 19 for a period of five years, which will terminate Dec. 19, 1936.

Application for establishment of the refuge was made by William Goss and Edward J. Sommers of Shiocton, John Immel, Peter Weiland, Raymond W. Lohrenz, and George Kelly of Hortonville; Michael E. and James Frunty, John Henry and Josephine Komp, Charles A. Zahrt, George, Henry and Robert Schroth, John and Anna Tenne, Peter and Bertha Beschta, Frieda Kendley, S. T. and Josephine Griesbach, John Wolf, Edward C. Wege, Edward C. and Helen Wege, John Herman, L. L. Levezow and Mr. and Mrs. J. Griesbach of Appleton.

The land comprises almost four sections and is directly east of Stephensville.

**COMMITTEE PLANS FOR
FOOTBALL BANQUET**

The program for the annual football banquet Nov. 19 at Appleton high school will be arranged at a general committee meeting Thursday afternoon under the direction of Miss Lenora May, high school teacher in charge of the banquet.

The Girls' Athletic association will sponsor the football banquet and take charge of the preparation for it. Committee chairmen include Miss Mamie Chall, food committee; Miss Adrienne Reider, kitchen staff; Miss Eileen Schomisch, clean-up; Miss Helen Nabefee, decoration; Miss Florence Lausman, invitations; Miss Germaine Rammer, distributing committee.

**THIEL NAMED LEADER
FOR SCOUT DISCUSSION**

Prof. R. B. Thiel, instructor in education at Lawrence college, will be the discussion leader at the second weekly meeting of the leaders' training course of the valley boy scout council at the Y. M. C. A. at

**PLEASANT RELIEF
FROM CONSTIPATION**

Shoulders droop under weight of years. Young, yet beauty has fled. Cheeks are sallow and drawn. Unsightly pimples. Keep your system clean and you keep the beauty of youth. Its energy. Its irresistible charm. Then life is not a failure.

Clogged bowels and inactive liver cause poisons to seep through the system. Health vanishes and with it beauty and energy. Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets will help save you from this dark hour. For 20 years they have been prescribed in place of calomel to men and women seeking health and freedom from constipation. They act easily and smoothly. No dangerous griping. Take nightly before retiring. Results will amaze you.

Thousands of men and women would never be without Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets, a vegetable compound. Know them by their olive color. 15c 30c and 60c. All druggists.

**Enough Water Is Aerated
Here To Flood City Area**

Enough water to completely cover six and one-half square miles, the total area of Appleton, at a depth of four inches, was aerated by the new aerator at the city pumping station and filtration plant from the time it was put into operation May 1 until Nov. 9. During this period 453,146,666 gallons of water were pumped and aerated, exceeding all previous records established at the pumping station. The following month 80,150,000 gallons were pumped and aerated, and in September, 65,970,000 gallons.

Many Visit Plant

Hundreds last summer visited the plant at night to see the beautifully lighted fountain in action. The aerator was equipped with lights colored red, green, blue, violet and amber, presenting a nocturnal spectacle similar to Niagara Falls. As the streams of water were shot high into the air and broken into tiny particles, each drop took on different colors.

Installation of a heating unit in the garage and warehouse under the aerator has just been completed. The unit operates with the heating system in the pumping station.

Cesses Operations

Because of rapidly approaching winter weather the aerator ceased operations Monday, according to A. J. Hall, superintendent of the pumping station, and designer of the new aerator. During the winter, the aerator on the interior of the plant will be utilized. The interior equipment works on the same principle as the outside aerator except that air is driven through the water.

The outside aerator is the only one of its kind in the state from the standpoint of efficiency and beauty, according to Mr. Hall. The aerator is capable of meeting any emergency, as was evidenced during the tornado last summer when water consumption mounted in leaps and bounds. There were no complaints of odors or tastes in city water last summer.

During the hot weather of July 93,570,000 gallons of water were

7:30 Wednesday evening, according to M. G. Clark, valley scout executive. Approximately 40 scouts are taking the eight weeks course.

Topics to be discussed at the second meeting are "Educational Objectives" and "Scouting Objectives." The first topic was prepared by Dr. F. W. Johnson, president of Colby College, Waterville, Me., and the second by Ray O. Wyland, director of education, Boy Scouts of America.



**The Famous \$40
Worsted-Tex Suit**

Always Known as the Finest \$40 Suit in America

**NOW \$34
REDUCED TO**

This is undoubtedly the most startling achievement in the clothing industry today.

BUY NOW — with absolute assurance that you are getting the greatest value at the lowest possible price for such fine clothing today.

Saxon Weave Suits

Another member of the "TEX" family is undoubtedly the finest, best styled and best tailored suit in America today.

FOR \$25

See these unusual values before you decide on any clothes. It will be a pleasure to show them to you.

Exclusively at

Thiede Good Clothes

Appleton's Largest Clothing Store

Gloudemans - Gage's 20th

ANNIVERSARY

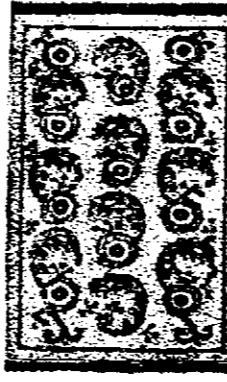
Brings many more Special Values for tomorrow!

"Cannon" Sheets and Pillow Cases

Axminster Rugs

Size 27" x 54"

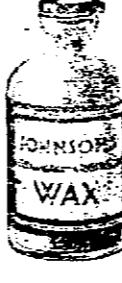
**Usually \$1.95
\$2.95**



Exceptionally beautiful "throw" rugs in an excellent quality. Small mat designs in colors that will harmonize with any decorative scheme. Deep pile and closely woven. — Basement —

Johnson's Wax

Regular at 75c the Pint



Very Special 48c pt.

The nationally known liquid wax for Linoleum rugs, wood floors and furniture. Makes a lasting finish and goes on smoothly. Has no superior.

— Basement —

Floor Varnish

Usually \$2.19



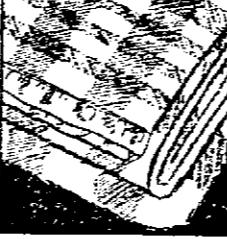
**\$1.59
Gal.**

A new varnish for floors and woodwork. Light in color, but very durable. Dries over night with a high lustre. Easy to apply. An exceptional value.

— Basement —

Part-wool Blankets

Usually \$2.95



**\$2.29
Pr.**

Size 72 x 84

Fancy plaid patterns in colors of gold, blue, green, orchid, and rose. Mercerized bindings of contrasting color. Well napped and very warm.

— 2nd Floor —

Fluffy Bed Pillows

**Usually \$1.59
\$2.50
Pr.**



Bright new pillows filled with fresh sterilized feathers. The cover is of fancy colored art ticking and is feather-proof. Size 19 x 26 inches.

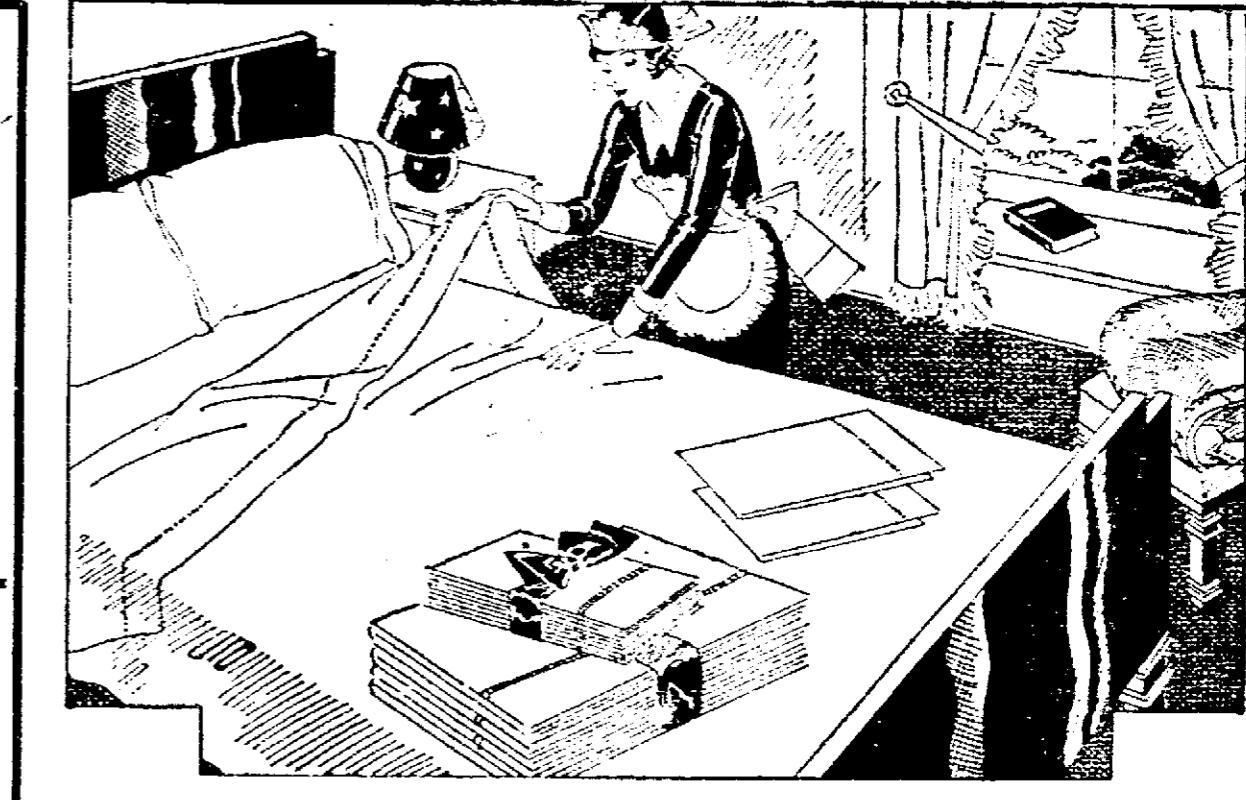
— 2nd Floor —

Bro.-Sister Outfits

98c ea.



Clever little ladies' garments in red, blue, tan, brown and green. Contrasting trim. ALL WOOL. Sizes 2 to 6. One with pants, the other with skirt.



**For Tomorrow Only!
"Caroleen" - Cannon's finest Quality**

**Good for four
Season's Wear**

The Sheets

**Size 72x90
Usually \$1.15**

89c

**Size 81x99
Usually \$1.35**

\$1.10

**Size 81x108
Usually \$1.45**

\$1.19

Pillow Cases

**Size 42x36
Usually 35c**

27c

**Size 45x36
Usually 38c**

29c

**Size 45x36
Usually 48c
(Hemstitched)**

39c

**Silk Canton Crepe
Anniversary Price**

Yard

98c



One of the season's most popular dress fabrics. It is all silk, a heavy quality, and comes in Cricket Green, Anemone Brown, Navy and Black.

Sweaters

\$3.95

All wool pullover sweaters in fancy knit Scotch yarns. In green, red, royal and tan. V-neck, ribbed cuffs and bottom. The finest quality.

— Basement —

Men's \$5.00

Men's New

Pajamas

98c

Handsome new pajamas in

royal, wine, Kelley and tan.

Fancy stitched. With "V" or

A. B. C. and D. Wide necktie

draw strings.

— Basement —

Men's \$3.95

Sweaters

\$2.39

Handsome new sweaters in

royal, wine, Kelley and tan.

Fancy stitched. With "V" or

A. B. C. and D. Wide necktie

draw strings.

— Basement —

Men's \$3.95

Sweaters

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draw strings.

— Basement —

Men's \$3.95

Sweaters

\$2.39

Handsome new sweaters in

royal, wine, Kelley and tan.

County Would Acquire Title To Drainage District Property

PROPOSAL IS APPROVED AT OPENING MEET

Board Instructs Special Committee to Make Offer to Bond Company

A proposal whereby Outagamie-
co would take tax deeds to 2,400
acres of farm land in the Black
Creek-Bovina drainage district was
approved by the Outagamie-co board
at its opening session yesterday of
its annual meeting. At the close
of the session the board adjourned
until Thursday morning, as Wednes-
day is a legal holiday. The super-
visors will be in session here for
two weeks.

The proposal to acquire the land
in the drainage district was made
by a special county board commit-
tee which had been authorized to
investigate the district and make
recommendations for clearing up the
delinquent property and placing the
land back on the tax rolls. About a
year ago the Hanchett Bond com-
pany of Chicago, which holds the
drainage district bonds, settled all
delinquent taxes on the property
after the county had greatly reduced
the amount of taxes due. However,
taxes on the property are again de-
linquent.

It was the suggestion of the com-
mittee that Outagamie-co offer the
Hanchett Bond Co. 10 cents on the
dollar for \$78,000 worth of bonds
which it holds against the district.
This would amount to \$7,800. In ad-
dition the county now holds some
\$8,000 in tax certificates against
the property, while about the same
amount in tax certificates is held
by private individuals. It is the
committee's suggestion that the
county also acquire these tax cer-
tificates, thus making an invest-
ment of about \$24,000 in the prop-
erty.

Value Each Plot

The committee pointed out that it
had personally visited every 40-acre
plot in the 3,400 acres and placed a
value on it. The committee pre-
pared a map showing the district
and the value it had placed on each
40 acres. The report pointed out
that none of the land is worthless,
but that some is worth \$5 an acre
and some as much as \$40 an acre.
The average value is about \$15 an
acre, the committee said. It point-
ed out that if the bond company
would accept the county's offer
that the county could acquire title
to the property and then dispose of
it easily, realizing the amount it
had put in. This method would
then clear up all the titles and place
the property back on the tax rolls,
the committee said.

The board authorized the special
committee to make the offer to the
bond company and to proceed if the
offer is accepted. The members of
the committee are A. W. Laabs,
town of Grand Chute, chairman; R.
C. Schultz, town of Ciceror; and H.
A. Rasmussen, Bear Creek.

At the opening of the board ses-
sion Mike Mack, Shiocton, chair-
man, told the members that this
year they are faced with a hide and
every from every section of the coun-
try to lower taxes. He pointed out
that they should be on the alert to
do so, but that they should not cut
taxes so low that the county would
be handicapped. He said every pos-
sible decrease should be made, but
that there should be no necessities
eliminated. He urged members to
be present at every meeting be-
cause of the importance of the work
ahead.

Takes Ryan's Place

P. F. Young, appointed by the city
of Appleton to succeed P. H. Ryan
as the second ward, who is ill, was
sworn in.

The board voted to purchase 40
acres of land adjoining the Outa-
gamie-co asylum property at a cost
of \$4,250. Thomas Flanagan, super-
intendent, told the county board
that the county has been leasing
the property for seven years and
that it would be a valuable addition
to the asylum. The money for the
purchase will be taken from the
asylum fund.

**Arnold Krueger, chairman of the
county highway committee, pointed
out that the committee has learned
from the state highway commis-
sion that only \$56,000 of the coun-
try's share of funds from the new
gas tax law can be used to pay off
county bonds coming due next
year. He said that only bonds due
as had been issued to repair or im-
prove state roads could now be re-
tired with funds from the gas tax.
The county will receive \$169,000
from the state as its share of the
gas tax law for building new roads
next year. Some members of the
board felt that the entire amount
should be used to pay off bonds
instead of spending the money for
new roads. Under the state high-
way commission ruling only \$56,000
can be used for this purpose and
the other \$113,000 must be spent for
road improvements. On motion of
Supervisor Laabs the committee in-
structed the district attorney to
find out from the attorney general
if state funds can be used to pay
off interest on bonds coming due
this year.**

On motion of Supervisor Laabs
the board also instructed the salary
committee to report at this session
on salaries paid to every county
employee. There was no discussion
on this motion.

The committee received two invi-
tations to attend dinners this week.
The first is to the American Legion
dinner at Rainbow Gardens Wednes-
day night. Thursday noon the
board will be guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Thomas Flanagan, superintendent
and matron, respectively, of the
county asylum.

**Free Chicken Booyah tonite,
Spankerkei Roast at
Peacock Inn, W. W. Wis. Ave.**

Spankerkei Roast at
Peacock Inn, W. W. Wis. Ave.

Hoover Enlists



HOOVER SURE TIDE PASSES TURNING POINT

Declares World Confidence
Is Growing—Deplores
Heavy Armaments

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

stability of many nations has been
greatly shaken. This, with their
fears and discouragement for the
future, weakened confidence
throughout the whole financial and
economic world. That loss of con-
fidence added enormously to unem-
ployment, to the distress of agri-
culture and business everywhere.
From it all we have been passing
through an emergency second only
to the great war.

"But the emergency has brought
a realization that the outstanding
problem of statesmanship today in
every country and in every part of
the world is to reestablish confi-
dence, not alone each nation in its
own institutions, but among nations.
And no greater contribution can be
made to economic relief than de-
tach a conclusive demonstration
that progress is being made in re-
lieving stress and strain which now
so oppresses the atmosphere of the
family of nations.

"Such action requires no treaties,
no documents, and no commitments.
It requires only that each nation
realize the situation that exists;
that it contribute in its own policies
and within its own best interests
to the building of good will and the
rebuilding of confidence.

"That progress is being made. It
has been made by frank, sincere,
and direct personal conferences on
mutual problems between heads of
state throughout the world. It has
been made by similar action among
the financial, industrial, and social
institutions of the world. These
discussions have developed common
action and have increased good will
and confidence. These consistent
efforts are providing new avenues of
relief and are assuredly turning the
tide for a greatly suffering world.

"It is by building good will and
constructive effort among nations
that the men who died that the world
should have peace. This movement
stands for men who fought not alone
for their country but to establish
the principles of justice and peace.
We pay tribute here to their valor.
We honor them for their sacrifice.
We respect their memory by renew-
ing our obligations to the purpose
and ideals for which they fought."

GIRL ATHLETES WILL INITIATE STUDENTS

Thirty high school students will
be initiated into the Girl's Athletic
association Thursday afternoon under
the direction of Miss Gertrude
Rammer, president. These new
members have earned 73 points in
athletic activity since the beginning
of school, the necessary points for
eligibility in the association.

SCOUT LEADERS MEET AT Y. M. C. A. TONIGHT

The second session of the leader-
ship training conference for valley
council boy scouts will be held at
7:30 Wednesday evening at the
Y. M. C. A. Prof. R. B. Thiel, edu-
cation instructor at Lawrence col-
lege, will be discussion leader. Topics
to be discussed at the meeting
are "Educational Objectives" and
"Scouting Objectives."

SLEEPER REELECTED KIWANIS SECRETARY

Louis C. Sleeper was reelected sec-
retary of the Appleton Kiwanis club
at a meeting of the club directors
and meeting of the Horicon chapter at
Brunt Memorial school at 8:45. The
banquet is the preliminary to a pro-
gram dedicating the new Horicon
dam, making the greatest wild life
refuge in the northwest.

Miss Clapp has completed her
year's service here and is about to
take an important social service
position at Racine.

**IKE WALTONS WILL GO
TO HORICON MEETING**

A group of about 500 Appleton
members of the Izaak Walton league
will go to Horicon Thursday to at-
tend the eighth annual banquet and
meeting of the Horicon chapter at
Brunt Memorial school at 8:45. The
banquet is the preliminary to a pro-
gram dedicating the new Horicon
dam, making the greatest wild life
refuge in the northwest.

Dr. Preston Bradley, national pres-
ident of the league and state conserva-
tionists will be speakers. Chapters
of the league throughout the Fox
river valley have been invited to at-
tend.

Ed Shannon, Appleton, fourth
vice president of the state league,
will leave Thursday afternoon to
meet with other state officers and
visit the dam site and inspect the
wild life refuge.

**LIBRARIANS TO MEET
THURSDAY AFTERNOON**

The staff of seven student librarians
assists to Miss Ruth Miller, Appleton
High school librarian will meet Thursday afternoon to
discuss problems in their work. Miss
Miller will assist the student libra-
rians at their bi-monthly meetings.

Students assist Miss Miller every
study hour and after school, tak-
ing charge of the cleaning, cata-
loging and arrangement of books.
The librarians are Vernon Beckman,
Marion Ruweid, William Cheyan,
Simon Sigman, Robert Freerly,
Elizabet Kamps and Doris Ever-
son.

**PLAN FOR COMMUNITY
CHRISTMAS TREE HERE**

Appleton Lions club directors
Tuesday night voted to cooperate
with the Optimist club in a commu-
nity Christmas tree program. A
committee consisting of W. E. Smith,
Robert N. Connelly and Dr. Earl
Baker was named to work on the
project.

A report from the blind committee
of which J. R. Whitman is chairman
indicated that no progress had been
made in securing a center for blind
work here. The committee is consid-
ering a benefit to secure money for its
blind fund.

HOOVER SURE TIDE PASSES TURNING POINT

Declares World Confidence
Is Growing—Deplores
Heavy Armaments

ATTEMPTS SUICIDE IN CELL AT CITY JAIL IN KAUKAUNA

A transient, Frank Merrick,
Rhinelander, last night prevented
Earl Yates, Kaukauna, from
hanging himself in a cell at the
Kaukauna city jail. Yates was
arrested on a charge of drunk-
ness by Officer Harold Enger-
ton about 9:30. Shortly after
11 o'clock Merrick heard a noise
in Yates' cell. Investigating, he
found Yates had hung himself
with his necktie, but he cut the
strand and Yates was revived.
Yates was then placed under
guard for the night. He is to be
taken into municipal court
here Thursday.

VETERANS WILL CELEBRATE END OF WAR TONIGHT

Hold Annual Dinner at Rain-
bow Gardens — Rev.
Stearns is Speaker

Appleton and Outagamie-co world
war veterans and former members
of the allied and central forces will
gather tonight at Rainbow Gardens
to celebrate Armistice day, marking
the end of hostilities in the great
struggle in which they took part.

"Last Post" was sounded by the
Guards band and a crowd of many
thousands assembled at the monu-
ment sang the hymn, "Our God Our
King in Ages Past."

The band struck into a quick step
and the veterans marched off to the
wartime tunes of "Tipperary," "Keep
the Home Fires Burning," and "The
Long, Long Trail."

Observance in Paris

In Paris President Paul Doumer,
who lost four sons in the war, placed
a wreath on the flat slab which
marks the tomb of the unknown sol-
dier of France at the Arch of Tri-
umph. The band of the National
Republican guard played the Mar-
saille, the troops of the Paris gar-
nison stood at attention and the na-
tional observance of reverence
observed a minute of silence.

This evening General Gouraud,
the military governor of Paris, will
rekindle the flame at the unknown
warrior's tomb at the unknown
tomb and buglers will sound "taps," a call recently adopted
by the French army.

Albert, King of the Belgians, played
in his part in the ceremonies at
Brussels where delegations from
nearly every regiment of the army
were present. There too, the flame
which burns at the foot of the un-
known soldier's tomb will be rekind-
led in the evening.

Ceremonies were held also at Lis-
bon and Bucharest, Italy, which
celebrated the Armistice with Aus-
tria a week ago, observed this day
as the birthday of the king. Warsaw
and Prague had their own Armistice
services.

After the play the veterans will
pause in tribute to their dead com-
rades and "taps" will be sounded.
The remainder of the evening will
sound dancing.

Appleton observed Armistice day
with programs in the various schools
at 11 o'clock. Whistles on manu-
facturing plants saluted the day by
blowing at 11 o'clock and three
bombs were fired as a salute in the
town districts. Workers paused and
turned to the east for a minute.

The court house, city hall, library
and rural schools were closed for the
day. None of the banks were open
for business.

At 2 o'clock this afternoon sev-
eral thousand Appleton and Kaukauna
football fans gathered at George
A. Whiting field and saw Kaukauna
and Appleton high school teams clash
in the Technical Association of the
Pulp and Paper Industry at Conway
hotel Tuesday evening.

The program consisted of an ad-
dress on "Cleaner Paper With
Pulp Pipe" by L. M. Young of Port
Huron, Mich., and another talk on
"Lubrication In Pulp and Paper
Mills" by J. W. Grimes, Chicago.
Mr. Young presented demon-
strations in addition to his address.

The next meeting will be held at
6:30 Tuesday evening, Dec. 8.

100 PULP, PAPER MEN AT T. A. P. P. I. MEET

One hundred men, representing
various pulp and paper mills in Wis-
consin, attended the monthly dinner
meeting of the Lake State section of
the Technical Association of the
Pulp and Paper Industry at Conway
hotel Tuesday evening.

The tables will be turned Thurs-
day night when parents in the
Fourth ward will go to McKinley
junior high school instead of their
children.

Each parent has received an in-
vitation schedule of the classes
which their children attend and a
typical school day will begin at 7:30
with ten minute periods. Parents
will learn about the students' work
and the purpose of each of the
courses which he studies. Boy
Scouts will direct parents to the
various classrooms. The project is
being given as a part of the school
activities for National Education
week.

Miss Ruth Lindall and her home
economics students will have charge
of the refreshments which will be
served after the parents' "school
day" is over.

THE WEATHER

WEDNESDAY'S TEMPERATURES

Coldest Warmest

Chicago 55 55

Denver 32 54

Duluth 34 46

Galveston 72 78

Kansas City 50 50

Milwaukee 48 52

St. Paul 38 48

Seattle 42 48

Washington 45 70

Winnipeg 35 48

Wisconsin Weather

Showers tonight and Thursday

day night and

Friday

has been predict-
ed throughout

this section of
the midwest

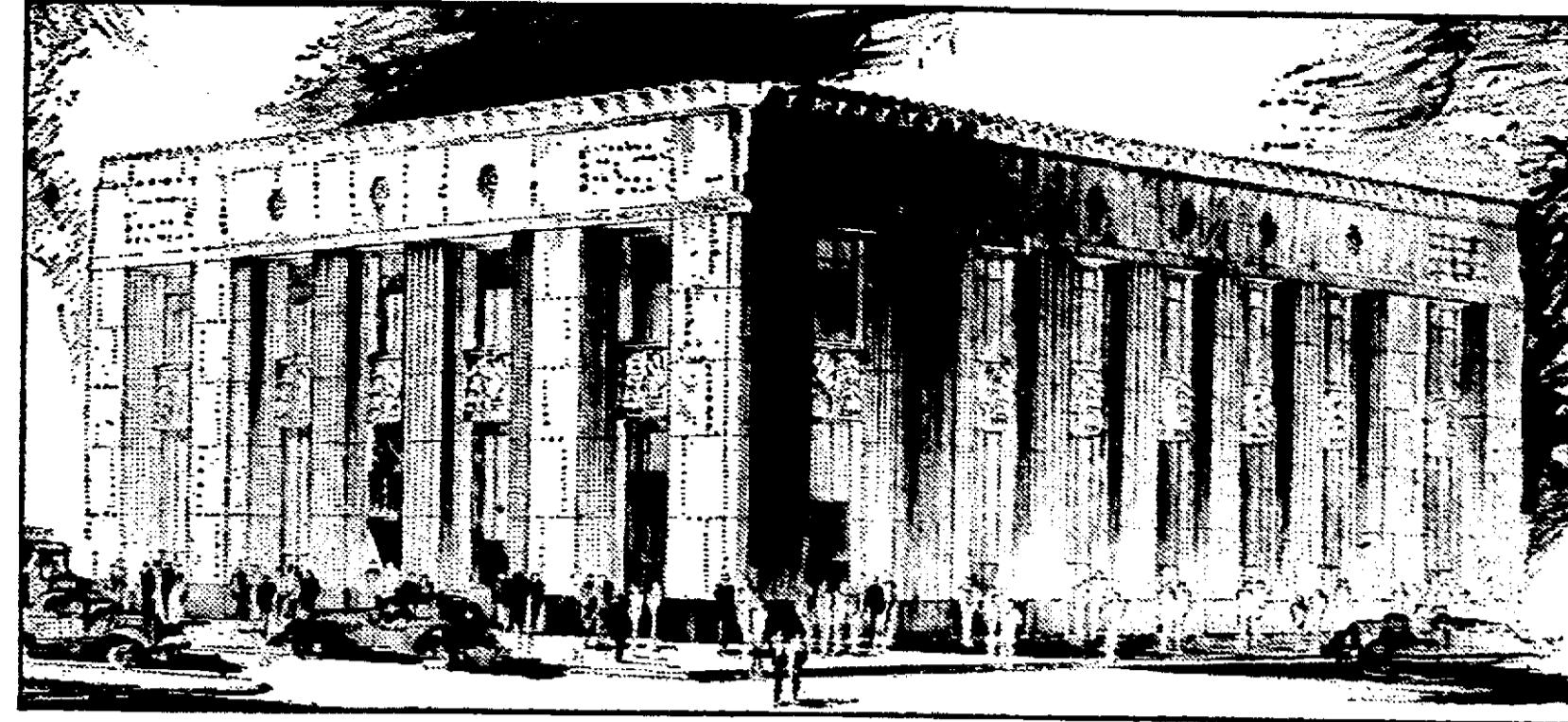
for the next 24
hours. Winds are

shifting to the
southeast, a good
indication that

the mercury is
due for a rise,

and wet weather is
on the way.

At 6 o'clock



Architect's Drawing of New Appleton Post-Crescent Building, Now Under Construction
on the Northwest Corner of Superior and Washington Streets, Appleton

We Own and Offer

\$125,000.00

POST PUBLISHING COMPANY

[Publishers of Appleton Post-Crescent]

First Mortgage 5% Gold Bonds

Dated November 1, 1931

Due Serially November 1, 1933—1941

Coupon bonds in denominations of \$1,000 - \$500 in each maturity -- \$100 bonds in 1941 maturity only. Interest payable May 1st and November 1st. Principal and interest payable at the First Trust Company of Appleton, Appleton, Wisconsin, without deduction for Normal Federal Income Tax up to 2%. Callable on any interest payment date at 101 and accrued interest up to November 1, 1935 and thereafter at par. Bonds to be redeemed in the reverse order of their maturities.

FIRST TRUST COMPANY OF APPLETON, Appleton, Wisconsin, Trustee.

BUSINESS:—Post Publishing Company was organized in 1888 as publishers of the Appleton Daily Post. This Company was acquired by the present owners as of January 1, 1920 who, on February 1, 1920 acquired the Appleton Evening Crescent and consolidated the two newspapers into the Appleton Post-Crescent. On February 1, 1920 the net paid circulation of the Appleton Post-Crescent was 7,200 which has increased since that date to the present paid circulation amounting to 15,132 or more than double in the past eleven years. This circulation growth of over 100% in eleven years as against population growth in this locality of approximately 30% for the same period. No credit has been taken on the company's books for the increased circulation since 1920.

PURPOSE OF THE ISSUE:—The entire proceeds of this issue will be used to finance the construction of the new Post Publishing Company building at the corner of West Washington and North Superior Streets in Appleton, Wisconsin. This building will be entirely fire proof and one of the most modern newspaper plants in the State of Wisconsin. This

new building will provide for ample expansion during the coming years and will be large enough to accommodate at least twice the present volume of business transacted.

EARNINGS:—The earnings for the last five years have been audited by independent auditors. Actual earnings during that period and as shown by the auditors to the date of this financing, have averaged better than ten times interest requirements on this issue after depreciation and taxes.

ASSETS:—After giving effect to the present financing, current assets as shown by the audited statement will be about 1.8 times the current liabilities. The net total assets before deducting bonded debt and including circulation will be approximately \$3,000 for each \$1,000 bonded indebtedness.

SECURITY:—These bonds, in the opinion of Counsel, are secured by a first mortgage on all the fixed assets, real or personal, of the company now owned or which may be hereafter acquired including real estate, new building and machinery.

STATEMENT:—Balance Sheet as of September 30, 1931, after giving effect to present financing.

ASSETS

Current Assets	\$ 82,924.84
Deferred Charges	6,330.77
Circulation	42,500.00
Capital Assets (Land, Building and Machinery)	307,802.35
Total Assets	\$439,557.96

LIABILITIES

Current Liabilities	\$ 45,670.49
Reserve for Income Taxes	4,327.47
Reserve for Depreciation	64,955.19
Newspaper Subscriptions—Paid in advance	7,462.02
First Mortgage Bonds	125,000.00
Net Worth	192,142.79
Total Liabilities	\$439,557.96

MATURITIES

\$12,500 due November 1, 1933	\$12,500 due November 1, 1937
\$12,500 due November 1, 1934	\$12,500 due November 1, 1938
\$12,500 due November 1, 1935	\$12,500 due November 1, 1939
\$12,500 due November 1, 1936	\$12,500 due November 1, 1940
	\$25,000 due November 1, 1941

Legal matters in connection with this issue of bonds have been passed upon by Attorneys Frank and Pekey of Appleton, Wisconsin.

We recommend these bonds for conservative investment.
Price 100 and accrued interest.

First Trust Company of Appleton

Appleton, Wisconsin

In the purchase of these securities we have acted upon information furnished us, which we regard as reliable, and all statements in this advertisement are based on such information. These bonds are offered subject to sale, withdrawal or change in price.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY
THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY,
APPLETON, WIS.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT AP-
PLETON, WIS., AS SECOND MATTER

ANDREW B. TURNBULL, President
VICTOR L. MINAHAN, Treasurer-Editor
H. L. DAVIS, Secretary-General Manager
JOHN R. RIEDL, Managing Editor

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local news published herein.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT is de-
livered by carrier to city and suburban sub-
scribers for fifteen cents a week, or \$7.50 a year
in advance. By mail, one month \$6.50, three
months \$15.00, six months \$25.00, one year \$40.00
in advance.

THIRTEEN YEARS

Armistice Day could hardly be put
to better purpose than the creation of
conditions calculated to make war un-
derstood and therefore detested for
what it really is, thus tending to pre-
vent its recurrence.

Here is the balance sheet of the last
war:

It killed 10 million men.
It seriously wounded 18 million.
Of these, 5 million were wholly in-
capacitated for life.

It destroyed, wiped out forever, 247
billion dollars of wealth.

Those may be roughly described as
the material losses, but, among the in-
tangibles, who will ever be able to app-
raise and reduce to figures or language
the horror, dismay and misery that was
needlessly turned loose to torture an
agonized world?

But even all this, ponderous in its
immensity, we now find is but the be-
ginning. For, generally speaking, "war
never settles anything."

The wounds of war seemingly heal
but the scars are treacherous and nev-
er disappear.

They are purple scars, angry, venom-
ous. They are live, palpitating things,
animated by implacable hatred, breath-
ing bitter malice, rankling for ven-
geance.

In fact there is no end to the havoc
created by war.

This armed conflict has come down
to us through "all the long corridors
of Time" in an unbroken sequence,
each generation forging the link to
bind the next in the cruel embrace of
ruthless carnage.

The treaty of Versailles was, in some
respects, as brutal in its oppression as
any treaty forced by a Caesar or a
Napoleon from a prostrate enemy.

Its impositions over the Teutonic
peoples contain seeds that cannot help
but germinate strife.

Enduring peace can never result
from making the defeated squirm un-
der the twistings of an iron heel.

Why not try justice instead?

ANOTHER COMMISSION

A special commission appointed by
the President to investigate Navy
League charges including the allega-
tion that he had exhibited "abyssmal
ignorance" of naval affairs, has saved
Mr. Hoover by its conclusion that the
charges contained "many inaccuracies,
false assertions and erroneous con-
clusions."

The whole matter is of, relatively
trivial importance because it is so ap-
parent that the charges were extreme
in their nature and probably put into
abusive form to exasperate the Pres-
ident who is known to be quite sensi-
tive to criticism.

But the practice followed by the
President of appointing a commission
of his own friends to investigate and
report on charges against himself
looks as though it were a chapter from
the Chocolate Soldier or something
else written to entertain people.

One thing has been accomplished by
this commission.

Mr. Hoover has found a commission
with whose conclusions he can agree.

ADVICE FROM A GOOD DRIVER

Here is one of the finest little trea-
tises on driving that has ever come to
our attention. And it comes from an
expert, George Marketak, who is cred-
ited with driving a truck 250,000 miles
in Chicago without ever so much as
scratching a fender of his own car or
any other car, surely qualifies as a top-
notcher. And here is what he says,

modestly but authoritatively, in a
newspaper interview, about the driver's
art:

"I find that the rules of the road are
devised for safety, and if everyone fol-
lowed them there wouldn't be 10 per
cent as many accidents as there are.
But there are more things than are con-
tained in a rule book."

"For instance, I never try to beat
the traffic. If I risk life and property
for a half a block of distance, what is
there gained? I find that steady driv-

ing will get you further than spurts,
provided you take up the slack in your
time elsewhere, in ways that moments
are wasted."

"I have learned to be eternally on
the watch for the other party to do the
wrong thing, and guard against his
running a red light, or darting in from
a side street, passing at a crossing,
winding in and out of traffic, speeding
and going on the wrong side of the
road."

"It is well to allow ample room be-
tween your car and the one ahead of
you. That prevents cars from piling up.
Also I make it a rule never to
drive so fast that I can't stop in the
distance that I can see is in the clear.
I never speed across blind intersections
on the theory that the chance is slight.
On through streets, even, when I have
the right of way, I don't take too much
for granted."

"When it comes to rain or sleet or
snow, then I simply double my precau-
tions, and keep an eagle eye open for

ANOTHER BOY

Talking about boys, the 12-year-old
chap who became a killer and the year-
old youngster with nearly two million
dollars waiting for him to grow up, an-
other leaf from life was presented on
the front page of newspapers a few
days ago, the life of another American
youngster.

At seven years of age he found him-
self the eldest of three children depen-
dent upon a widowed mother for sup-
port and she with but \$25.00 in the
world.

So at seven this boy became a farm
hand. When he was old enough to
handle a pick and shovel he worked on
the section. Before long he rented a
farm for himself. Of course the owner-
ship of one was out of the question.

But yet during all these adolescent
years he was reading, studying, going
to school whenever he could find the
opportunity. Finally he left his farm,
got a job in a college town working
for his board and keep, the old proce-
dure followed by so many thousands of
American boys who are made out of
the right stuff, waiting on table for
board and shoveling coal for a room
with a bed.

After he graduated he went out on
the road selling books, then teaching
school. And while he taught school
he studied law and finally was admitt-
ed to practice.

And the other day full of years and
honors he died.

There wasn't a newspaper published
in the United States that didn't carry
the story of his life on its front page.

He was Thaddeus H. Caraway, United
States senator from Arkansas.

Caraway had a mind like a razor and
a tongue equally as sharp, but he drew
the respect of people to him because of
his innate and uncompromising hon-
esty.

Why does one chap become a killer
at 12 when another is simply setting
his jaw determined to succeed? Poverty
may have, doubtless, a share of the
guilt to bear but we all know well
that blaming everything on poverty
will not do because it isn't the truth.

Back of every boy with a history
like Caraway's is something too big
and fine and good to be disregarded.

There was in this man or the condi-
tions that shaped his destiny that ele-
ment of celestial and imperishable nob-
ility of purpose that would not coun-
tenance defeat.

What made this youngster select and
constantly stay on the right course?

How did he come to correctly weigh
and gauge the virtues of honor, dec-
ency and integrity against the tinsel
and froth of pretense, excess and knav-
ery?

Was it a kind and loving mother
who through her comradeship and the
sacrifice of herself to his dreams built
up resistance to sloth and evil and an
understanding of the pure gold at the
rainbow's end? Such is so often the
case.

But, with wealth at birth, we might
never had heard of Caraway at all,
accidents of every sort. I try to obey
police orders implicitly, and when an
orange light flashes I don't take that
as a signal to beat the light, but to
stop and let the cross traffic flow.

"I believe that 95 per cent of the
accidents are due to the human ele-
ment, and only 5 per cent to unpre-
ventable mechanical faults.

"I have seen hundreds of accidents
on the streets and almost all of them
could have been avoided if the drivers
had used good sense and a little care
and courtesy.

"Perhaps the greatest safety prin-
ciple in driving is courtesy, treating the
other driver as you would want to be
treated."

"I find that the rules of the road are
devised for safety, and if everyone fol-
lowed them there wouldn't be 10 per
cent as many accidents as there are.
But there are more things than are con-
tained in a rule book."

"For instance, I never try to beat
the traffic. If I risk life and property
for a half a block of distance, what is
there gained? I find that steady driv-

ing will get you further than spurts,
provided you take up the slack in your
time elsewhere, in ways that moments
are wasted."



Y OU'VE heard this story before . . . about the policeman with a very good friend, also on the force . . . and how the policeman, on duty, discovers an attempted robbery and pursues the robber . . . and how, after a few breathless moments when he orders the robber to come out of his hiding place, the culprit attempts to dash away . . . and the policeman shoots . . . and the robber drops to the pavement . . . dead . . . and how he turns out to be the SON of the policeman's friend on the force . . . old plot, isn't it? . . . but it happened just that way in Chicago the other day . . .

Ann Pennington—she of the famous knees—is very mad. She, in fact, started a suit against the advertiser and its advertising agency who ran her picture in an ad with the statement "I really am 39 years old." Well, the suit was finally settled out of court and Ann's feelings are supposed to be better, but no one has told anyone how old Ann really is—yet!

BROTHER MISSING TEN
YEARS FOUND IN MORGUE (P-C headline)

Which, Tullie, is certainly a queer place to be missing in for ten years if you care to ask us. May be you don't care to, but it's still queer.

Wonder when the weather man is going to get together with the calendar?

Just what are the two gents in Ann Arbor, Michigan supposed to do? They were arrested last July and held in jail for 107 days awaiting trial. When time for the trial came, they were sentenced to 90 days. Now the court owes them each 17 days apiece and has promised to make it up for them any time they ever get sentenced again.

A lot of satisfaction there is in that!

Johnny J. Raskob, big boss of the Democratic party is organizing his minute men, as he calls 'em. He's going to get his party all set for the presidential campaign.

But all things considered, the Democrats had better forget about their minute men. What they need—now that they're in control of Congress—is a Paul Revere to remind them of what's coming this winter.

They say that Dick Hanley, after his Northwestern team had been thoroughly romped upon by Minnesota during the first half last Saturday, walked into the dressing room, looked at his players and asked sweetly, "Would any of you gentlemen like a cup of tea?" Northwestern scored four touchdowns the last half.

Somebody tell the Ripon (100-6) coach about that.

Cheer up, most of the football games will be over in less than a month.

jonah-the-coroner

Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest

ARMISTICE DAY

Was it for just a day the guns were stilled,
A breathing spell to rest their weary men?
Was it for just a whim their blood was spilled?
Or why this talk of war so soon again?

Have we no memory of the tears we shed?
No living recollections of our pain?
Have we forgotten how we mourned our dead?
That we can blithely speak of war again?

This was the day—just thirteen years ago!

We thought the guns were stilled forevermore.

I wonder if those brave dead soldiers know
How soon again we heard the talk of war?

(Copyright, 1931, Edgar A. Guest)

Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Wednesday, Nov. 14, 1906

Marriage licenses were issued to Luther M. Chaney, Pine Bluff, and Theresa Herrmann, Appleton; Herman Frederick and Laura Herrmann, both of Appleton.

The marriage of Erwin Hoffman, Appleton, and Miss Margaret Driscoll, Ironwood, Mich., took place at 7 o'clock that morning at St. Mary church.

John M. Baer and John S. Van Nortwick left that morning on a brief business trip to Milwaukee.

Miss May Van Roy had returned to her home after visiting in De Pere with relatives for several days.

Miss Florence Van Ryzin had returned to her home in Appleton after spending a few days with friends and relatives in De Pere.

Miss Marie Hansen went to Green Bay the previous day to spend a few days at the home of friends.

Mrs. William S. Halladay and daughter, Helen, returned the preceding night from a two months' trip to New York and other eastern cities.

Mrs. F. Phillips was in entertain a few friends at her home on South-est the following Thursday night.

TEN YEARS AGO

Wednesday, Nov. 9, 1921

War had broken out in the Balkans, according to advices from Albania that day.

The marriage of Miss Mayme R. Sullivan, Wrightstown, to Michael C. Zimmerman, Appleton, took place at 6 o'clock that morning in St. Paul church, Wrightstown.

Mrs. Odele Garvey and Miss Laura Wolf were guests of Miss Wolf's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wolf, Ellington, the previous Monday.

Dr. L. H. Mattox entertained Appleton dentists at his home at 624 Union at the preceding evening.

Eugene Le Richard Arrelton, had been pledged to Mrs. Ph. Eysen at Lawrence Conservatory of Music.

The Rev. F. C. Pomer, pastor of First English Lutheran church, was to deliver a mission sermon at the mission festival in First English Lutheran church, Oshkosh, the following Sunday evening.

F. L. Arrelton returned the previous Monday from a business trip to New York where he attended the fall openings.

Joseph Pitt had returned from Oshkosh where he attended the wedding of a friend.

Mrs. Ethel Lawrence of Memphis, Tenn., has been in the bird business for 20 years. Besides being an expert in restoring voices to canaries she repairs dislocated hips, broken backs, closed windpipes and other canary ailments.

Numerous tests indicate that no snake ever strikes a greater distance than about three-fourths of its length.

1918—The World's Peace Laurel, 13 Years After—1931

ARMISTICE DAY

NOW THE GIRLS ARE ON THE
GAIN AGAIN

Judging from the letters coming to this department, I think the peak of the reduction craze was reached late in 1928. Through 1929 and 1930 the proportion of requests for reduction advice from young women steadily declined and today, as it seems to me, this fad is ended, altho occasionally requests for reduction diet or something of the kind still come in from the outskirts. There are two factors which may have contributed to the eradication of the reduction craze: first, the announcement by the show men that girls with curves were to have the preference; second, the comparatively feeble voice of health authority warning against the damage to health by unnatural reduction treatments.

Judging from the letters coming to this department, I think the peak of the reduction craze was reached late in 1928. Through

ACCORD SOUGHT ON LEGISLATION UP IN CONGRESS

Leaders Realize General Political Truce Can't Be Put Into Effect

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

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Washington—Leaders in congress, realizing that a general political truce is impractical, now intend to seek agreements on specific legislation as each contingency arises.

This means that such measures as ratification of the moratorium granted last June on war debts and approval of bills relating to pooling of credit resources and prevention of liquidation of banks will have overwhelming support when the committees in charge recommend them and both parties have had a chance to embody their ideas in the legislation.

But when it comes to foreign affairs, particularly the administration's policy in the Far East, or the possible scaling down of allied debts, there will be plenty of differences.

Just now the Democratic party is canvassing the nation to get funds for a "victory drive." Its purpose is to pay the debt owed to the national chairman, John J. Raskob, and at the same time to put inspiration into the rank and file of workers for the next presidential election. In the face of such party effort there can be little hope for a political truce. The Democrats are bound to take advantage of every opportunity to dominate the situation. They plan to organize the house of representatives and they will strive to wield the balance of power in the senate.

Depend on Hoover

Meanwhile the Republicans are uncomfortable because they know the maintenance of any of their seats in congress to be elected a year hence depends on Herbert Hoover's popularity or unpopularity.

And just at the moment returning members of congress, including those friendly to the president, concede that an unreasoning prejudice has developed against the administration due to the slow improvement of economic conditions.

All hope of the Republicans for the moment rests on economic recovery. Improvement in recent weeks has encouraged the party leaders somewhat but they know the improvement must be more tangible than the recent spurts in order to have a real political effect.

Thus the president has the burden of trying to use every resource of the government to make economic conditions better when it is recognized by most disinterested observers that unless he had the powers of an economic dictator he could not affect the future trend very much and what little he can do requires the whole-hearted cooperation of

11 AIRPLANES CARRY LEGION MEMBERSHIP CARDS TO MILWAUKEE

Milwaukee—(AP)—The Wisconsin American legion's annual membership drive will be climax at 4 o'clock p.m. today when 11 airplanes arrive at the county airport with cargoes of membership cards collected from 22 cities.

Austin A. Peterson, state adjutant, said the legion expected to exceed by 5,000 the 29,000 memberships collected similarly last Armistice day. Membership campaigns have been under way in the state for a month. The cards will be rushed by automobile to divisional headquarters in the state and brought by airplane to state headquarters here.

business and industry and the investors of the country.

Hoover Problems

On the domestic battlefield, Mr. Hoover has economic worries, including unemployment for millions and political responsibilities which

make the coming session of congress next month almost the most important since war days. On the foreign side, the president is struggling with a delicate situation in the Far East which happens to him is also the worry of other nations who

signed the Kellogg-Briand treaties. But this does not diminish the tension or give the president any mental relief. For a slip or blunder in policy may bring ill-feeling between the United States and Japan that would survive the present crisis. And while the country may have momentarily forgotten what happened next June when Premier Laval visited the United States recently, Mr. Hoover is keeping his eyes on Europe watching to see how the principles he agreed on with the French statesman work out in actual practice as Germany and the other countries endeavor to reach before

next June a solution of the reparations problem.

It is not a simple matter, such as an extension of the moratorium for another year. This has been discussed as likely to lead ultimately to more extensions and hence cancellation. A serious effort is to be made to revise the whole war debt program, which in itself is a major job.

As the Dawes and Young committees found, and one in which it is

not easy for the United States to play much of a part with political

hatches held aloft ready to strike down any suggestion of policy that makes a good issue for the coming campaign.

If Mr. Hoover has had any troubles before, he has them in abundance now but he is steadily striving to submerge them all in some affirmative economic achievements such as might come from the forthcoming conference on real estate and emergency legislation planned in his conference with leaders of both parties last month.

Thence the order traveled by telephone to corps headquarters, down the military stations to brigade, to

EMBREY — Eyes Examined.

Pershing Wrote Words That Ended Great War

BY MARGUERITE YOUNG

Washington—(AP)—Thirteen years ago today Gen. John J. Pershing dictated 29 words from Chaumont, France, to Washington. They read:

"Headquarters American Expeditionary Forces, November 11 (morning). In accordance with the terms of the Armistice hostilities on the front of the American Armies were suspended at 11 o'clock, morning."

Behind this terse communiqué lay the most thrilling moment the leader of more than 2,000,000 soldiers experienced during the World War—that of realizing the job was done, the climax of the nations' greatest military conflict was reached and victory was won.

In truth, today General Pershing diffidently recalls his own experiences on that first Armistice day.

Only his close friends have heard how he himself picked up a telephone in a French chateau, on that November daybreak, and personally relayed the command that hushed the gun-thunder of half a million soldiers.

Hale And Hearty

As Gen. John J. Pershing, retired, this still stalwart commander sits at a desk in a spacious room near that in which he made his plans for his greatest adventure.

His manners and his speech are as meticulous as his dress. His civilian attire is of military trimness. At 71 he looks as if he finds life zestful.

His powerful figure has more flesh than when he came back, but is still of athletic mould. His somewhat pale face accents the sparkle of his blue-grey eye, and the strong square lines of his jaw.

Turning Back The Years

No doubt the general's backward glance will rest, at some time today, on that morning at Chaumont, in 1918.

On the night of November 10, he was informed he would "receive word" the next day.

He waited in the chateau town of his headquarters, 150 miles from Paris and within easy communication with the two American armies that were driving the Germans back as though they were unhung hounds of a big triangle.

At 6 o'clock the next morning General Pershing was called by his liaison officer, who had brought the word from Marshal Foch's headquarters.

The Armistice had been signed an hour earlier, the last article first in order to facilitate cessation of battle.

General Pershing walked to a telephone and made two calls, giving the momentous command to cease fire at 11 a.m. to each American army headquarters.

Thence the order traveled by telephone to corps headquarters, down the military stations to brigade, to

Fish Fry to-morrow at Hama-

chek, Kimberly.

He Ended War



STRAWN SEES EARLY END OF SINO-JAPAN DISPUTE IN ORIENT

Chicago—(AP)—Viewing the economic aspects of the Manchurian dispute between China and Japan, Sias H. Straw, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, forecast today it would be settled soon.

In an address before the Chicago Association of Commerce, he said the controversy would not last long or attain the seriousness of a war.

"Japan does not wish to annoy China for two very important reasons," he declared. "First, she knows the Chinese would not permit her to do so; second, Japan wishes to have China as a continuing market for her goods. After all, she has established factories and various kinds of business in China."

SECTION CREWS RAZE OLD C. N. W. STOCKYARDS

Workers of the C. N. W. and Northwestern railroads are razing the old main stockyards in the "down-town" area of Chicago between N. Superior and N. Division streets, and the following material is being taken to the lake for use when the new stock yards are under construction.

Only a portion of the old structure is to be left, the rest to be torn down term by term. The old yards are located west of the Union Stock Yards at the cross intersection of Division and Madison.

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chek, Kimberly.

Birthdays Of Actors Are Well Mixed With Holidays

BY JESSIE HENDERSON

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Hollywood—(CPA)—In addition to getting names mixed up in Hollywood, where there is a Charles Rogers, actor, and a Charles Rogers, producer, there's also a terrible mixup about birthdays and holidays.

Wynne Gibson always has a two-day birthday celebration. She was born July 3 and like Ruth Chatterton she finds that her friends combine the birthday and the day before.

Stuart Erwin, for example, has his birthday on St. Valentine's Day. One of the best breaks this year falls to the lot of Frances Dee. She has Thanksgiving dinner on her birthday. And the wife of the famous George Gobel, the lot of Walla Gobel, has her birthday on Thanksgiving Day.

Ruth Chatterton was born on Dec. 24, just on the edge of Dec. 25. It does her no good to point out that the 25 is her birthday because her birthday presents have a way of arriving as Christmas gifts.

Stevie Nettleton, writer and director, has such a fine sense of internationalism that he has

March 17 for his entrance. Of course his entrance was made in

Hollywood, but March 17 is St. Patrick's day in a lot of languages.

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9 CASES OF DISEASE REPORTED IN COUNTY

Nine cases of contagious disease were reported from Outagamie co. in the week ending Nov. 7, according to a report received by Miss Marie Klein, county nurse, from the state department of health. Five of these cases were reported from Appleton. These were three cases of whooping cough and two cases of chicken pox. A case of whooping cough and a case of poliomyelitis were reported from Kaukauna. One case of scarlet fever was reported from New London and a case of tuberculosis from Little Chute.

DIES OF HICCOUGHS

Chicago—(AP)—After being ailing for five days, W. H. E. H. postmaster of Elgin, Ill., died yesterday in the Highland Park hospital.

For better BUS TRAVEL



Sponsored by a great railroad, we are able to maintain an unrivaled standard of service and efficiency. Travel by Chicago & North Western Stages and be sure of the best.

From One Round Trip
Appleton \$1.15 \$ 8.05
CHICAGO 8.15 13.25
ST. LOUIS 8.15 13.25
ST. PAUL 7.90 11.25
Twice Daily Transcontinental Service
Union Bus Depot
Hotel Appleton—Phone 862
Conway Hotel — Phone 1140,
Appleton, Wis.

NORTHWESTERN CHICAGO &
NORTHWESTERN STAGES

LANGENBERG'S Sensational ANNIVERSARY SHOE SALE

BEGINS THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12

Ladies'

BLACK TIES, STRAPS and PUMPS.
Spike and Cuban heels.

Values up to \$7.50

\$4.85

BROWN PUMPS, STRAPS and LACE
PATTERN. Spike and Cuban heels.

Values up to \$7.50

\$4.85

BROWN and BLACK ARCHETYPE
LACE and STRAP PATTERNS.

\$9.00 values

\$6.85

BROWN and BLACK
GIRL SCOUT
SPORTSTER OXFORDS

\$9.00 values

\$4.35

GROWING GIRLS' SCHOOL
OXFORDS. Black and brown.

\$5.00 values

\$3.35

MISSSES' DRESS OXFORDS
and STRAP PATTERNS.

Values up to \$4.50

\$2.85

MISSSES' and CHILDREN'S
SCHOOL SHOES.

Black and brown

\$1.95

This Sale is Coming to You Just at a Time When
Everybody is Looking for HONEST MERCHAN-

DISE at Prices Within Reach of All. Here is an
Opportunity to Buy Your Winter Footwear at Un-

nusually Low Prices. Do Not Wait Until the Last
Few Days of This Sale, Be One of the Early Buyers
and Make Your Selections When the Various Items
are Complete.

On Either Side are Listed Just a Few of the Many
Bargains Which Will Be on Display

One Lot of
Ladies' Pumps and
Strap Patterns
\$1.95

One Special Lot of
High Grade Footwear
Not All Sizes
\$1.00

**LANGENBERG
BOOTERY**

118 W. COLLEGE AVENUE

Men's

BLACK and BROWN OXFORDS.
Copeland & Ryder make.

\$9.00 values

Review Of Book Given To Society

Homing Byrd



Cruel Child Should Not Have Pets

BY ANGELO PATR.

Now and then we come across a child, usually a little boy, who is cruel to animals. I have in mind one who is to all appearances a lovely child. He is healthy and handsome. He is intelligent and people like him. But he will annoy any animal in reach of his hand or foot.

His mother thought it would help him to own a kitten, so she got a nice one from the pet shop. It was a kitten to charm any child but this. It gained knowledge and said, "You don't want me to hurt the kitten, do you mother?"

"No, indeed. I expect you to love the kitten and take care of her."

The instant the mother's back was turned, the kitten gave a call for help. Little son had pulled her tail until it hurt. Mother cautioned him. He smiled with the same knowing air.

By and by the cat was missing. "I don't know where she can be," said he.

But someone who had been ears heard the kitty meowing and traced the sound to a suitcase that lay in the hall closet. The child had packed her things and let her live or die as might be. It is time his mother was frightened and angry and she gave him a spanking. The kitten was sent to another child who could be counted on to care for it. But the next day the little boy kicked a dog whose mistress was visiting at the house.

"Why did you do that?" she asked indignantly. "I think you are a cruel child. How would you like to be kicked?"

"Oh I wouldn't mind it if I were a dog," said he gaily.

No he isn't re-blemished. He isn't ill in body. He is making a mistake. He thinks that by hurting the animal his mother will be forced to give him her attention. She will get excited about it and for a time at least he will be the center of interest. He doesn't mind being a storm center as long as he is the object of interest.

Some little boys are masculine from the start. I call it masculine for want of a better term. They want to dominate. They want the women of the household to do them honor. They cannot bear to be neglected and they cannot stand being under orders. They can impose their feelings on the animals about them and they do.

Usually they are "only" children. They have no brothers and sisters who will take some of the arrogance out of them. They have a free hand and use it on the nearest victim, mother. If they can make their mothers pay attention to them, if they can impose themselves upon their mothers by their unusual conduct, they will do so.

The boys at school usually cure them. Once a dominant boy gets a punch in the nose from another dominant boy, or a girl does just as well, he begins to take stock of himself a little. A few playground experiences help him to place himself. If mother will take the attitude of gloominess that puts the child on his own resources, he will not bother her so much. Such a child should have no pets. He needs boy companions who have strong right.

It is decided to change the time of meetings to the first and third Sundays of the month instead of Tuesdays. The next meeting will be at 7:30 next Sunday night.

The seniors held a business meeting after the lesson. Norman Pope, Bernice Schultz, and Mrs. Froehle were appointed as an entertainment committee for one year. Clarence Hackert presided at the business meeting. Twenty-three members were present.

The Young People's society of All Saints' Episcopal church met Tuesday night at the parish hall. W. S. Ryan, of Y. M. C. A., discussed Japan, telling something of the present situation there, and of the home life of the Japanese. He illustrated his talk with pictures, and displayed a doll dressed as a Japanese girl.

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The David Livingston mission of First Baptist church met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. J. Petersen, Pacific St. Mrs. Carl Elbert discussed the life of David Livingston, and Mrs. E. Hasselblad led the devotions. Nine members were present. Mrs. L. B. Powers is captain of the group.

A men's rally and supper at the Presbyterian church will be held at 6:30 Monday evening with W. C. Hewitt of Oshkosh state teachers college as the principal speaker. There will be instrumental music during the dinner and a program. Rev. R. A. Garrison of the church will preside.

Election of officers will take place at the meeting of the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin of St. Therese church at 7:30 Thursday night at the parish hall. A social hour and lunch will follow the business meeting.

The crew of the San Cristobal of the Methodist Social Union will meet at the home of Mrs. Raymond Krueger, 918 N. Fox St., Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Otto Ziehlke is captain of the group.

The committee in charge of the First English Lutheran church met Tuesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Foor, E. North St. Final arrangements for the program of songs and musical numbers to be presented were made.

The Reading Circle of First English Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Gust Padtke, certain 836 N. First, "Land of All Nations." It will be read.

TWO ARE HONORED FOR BEST ACTING IN MOVIES

Hollywood, Calif.—(AP)—Hollywood paid its respects today to two of its old timers who have triumphed over the younger generation of actors and actresses.

To Marie Dressler and George Arliss, who have given the awards of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences for the year's best performances of actors and actresses in the films.

The slender George Arliss, of the leaders of the film industry, held his annual banquet last night at which the coveted stars were awarded. Vice President Charles Curtis was the guest speaker and among the 1,000 who attended were many of America's leading newspapermen.

It was for her performance in "Min and Bill" that Mrs. Dressler was given the award, while Barrymore was honored for his part in "A Free Soul."

New York—The sum of \$15,000 was given to the American Foundation for the Blind by Mrs. Mary Pickford who has made a fortune on the screen. She said, "and I was one of the children."

Free Wedding Dance at 12 Corn. Wed.

Plate Lunch daily at Gilmore Place, Price 25c.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

DOLLY GANN YIELDS SEAT AT BANQUET TO MARIE DRESSLER

Los Angeles—(AP)—Mrs. Dolly Gann, sister of Vice President Charles Curtis, last night showed perfect willingness to yield place, momentarily, to another woman.

The gesture by the woman who is the vice president's official hostess, and who won in her controversy with Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth over the seating order at national capital social functions, came near the close of the annual dinner of the Motion Picture academy, at which the vice president and she were guests of honor.

Norma Shearer, winner of last year's academy award for the best screen performance by an actress, had presented this year's prize to Marie Dressler, veteran trouper and an ovation drowning out the name of the winner.

Mrs. Dressler, accepting, made a short speech.

I feel so important tonight," she said after preliminary remarks.

"That I think— and I turned to the distinguished visitor — 'Mrs. Gann should give me her seat.'

In the roar of applause and laughter that followed, with Mrs. Dressler returning to her seat at the speaker's table near Mrs. Gann the latter arose to congratulate the actress, and in the spirit of the occasion, laughingly invited her her chair.

Miss Dressler, accepting, made a short speech.

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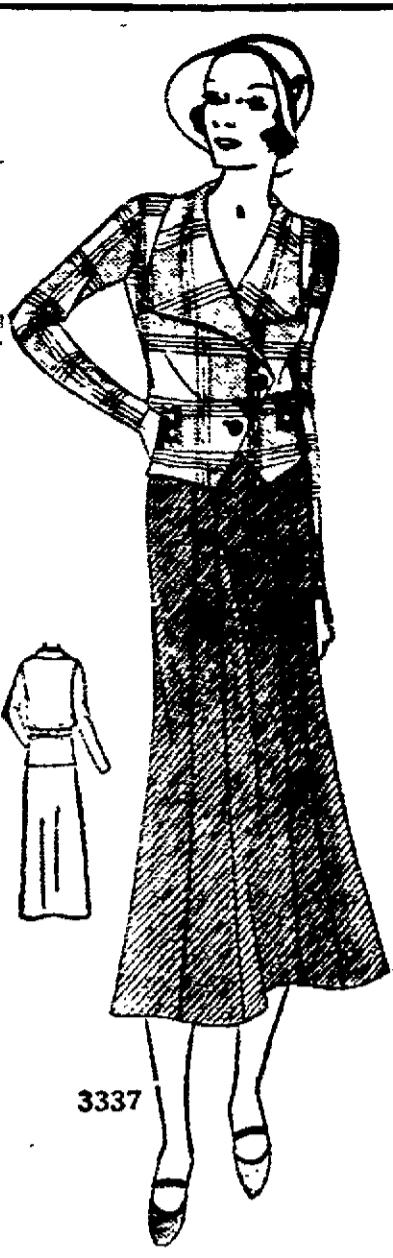
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The Story of Sue

by MARGERY HALE

© 1929 by NEA Service, Inc.



Sport Model

MAKE THE MOST OF YOUR EARS IF ATTRACTIVE

BY ALICIA HART

If you have nice ears, make the most of them. For ears are the vogue this season! With the new Eugenie hats, one ear is sure to show and the chances are they both will.

Don't let your powdering and creaming end at your hairline in front of your ears, but carry each process backward over them, giving them the same care that you do the rest of your features.

Massage—the same gentle kind you use on your face—is excellent for them, as are your facial creams and astringents. If you have dainty little ears, comb your hair high on your head. However, if you sincerely feel that they are not by any means on asset, don't try wearing your hair anywhere but over them.

Be sure that your ears are methodically clean inside and out. Soap and water followed by clean cream, twice a day, is the rule. Never allow cosmetics to remain on them over night, for they become unattractive just as your face would if it were neglected in that fashion.

If your ears are too large, adjust your coiffure to cover part of them, and don't forget that earrings of the proper shape and size can make your ears smaller or larger. A large earring of the button type will reduce the size of an ear, and the long, tapering, hanging kinds will add length to the ears as well as to the face.

For street wear it seems in best taste to cover your ears, but for evening, you can expose all or part of them without feeling conspicuous.

BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON

Here's a jaunty dress for the college girl.

It is not content with just contrasting trim, so chooses a plaided woolen in red and brown mixture for its waistcoat bodice. The skirt is plain matching shade brown woolen.

It's just as snappy as can be, and so smartly appropriate for the football games.

Style No. 3337 may be had in sizes 14, 15, 18, 20 years, 36 and 38 inches bust. Size 16 requires 2 1/2 yards of 35-inch material for skirt with 2 1/2 yards of 35-inch material for waist.

Brown diagonal woolen skirt is stunning with the waistcoat of almond green woolen with the revers and belt made of the brown woolen. In dark green monotone tweed Spanish tile sheer woolen and with the skirt of black and the blouse of vivid green woolen it's most attractive.

It's so wearable and so easily fashioned and you'll love it.

Don't envy the woman who dresses well and keeps her children well-dressed. Just send for your copy of our Fall and Winter Fashion Magazine.

It shows the best styles of the coming season. And you may obtain our Pattern at cost price of any style shown. The Pattern is most economical in material requirements. It enables you to wear the new frocks at little expense—two frocks for the price of one.

You will save \$10 by spending 10 cents for this book. So it would

pay you to send for your copy now. Address: Fashion Department. Be sure to fill in the size of the pattern. Send stamps or coin (coin preferred).

Price of book 10 cents.

Price of pattern 15 cents.

Order Blank for Margot Patterns.

MARGOT, Care Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wisconsin.

Inclosed find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below:

Pattern No.	Size	Price
.....
Name
Street
City
State

Here's New Vick Plan for Better "Control-of-Colds"

Made Possible by New Vick Product Based on New Idea for Prevention of Colds

Appleton druggists authorized to sell new product on trial to Vicks VapoRub users and refund price if Vick Plan does not reduce family's yearly "Colds-Tax."

Mothers are guardians of the family health and directors of the family budget. It is the mothers who have the worry of colds and their cost. And it is the mothers who especially appreciate the new Plan for better "Control-of-Colds" in the home—just announced by the makers of Vicks VapoRub.

This Plan is made possible by a new preparation, Vicks Nose & Throat Drops, based on a new idea in "preventing" colds. It is a companion product to Vicks VapoRub, the modern method of "treating" colds. That is, they aid and supplement each other.

Here, briefly, is the Vick Plan for better "Control-of-Colds" in the home:

1.—Before a Cold Starts

Use Vicks Drops—just a few drops in each nostril—wherever you have been exposed to anything which may irritate your nose. This you are apt to be followed by a cold—contact with others having fresh colds, cold weather, coldly decorated rooms, public places—a night in the Pullman or a dusty automobile ride—changes of nights in temperature, wet or cold—hanging smoke, dust, gases

excesses in living, such as overeating, smoking or drinking—after a hard day, when you are over tired.

In short, don't wait for that stuffy, sneezy irritation of the nasal passages. Then you are not "catching cold" — you are already caught one.

2.—After a Cold Starts

At night, massage the throat and chest well with Vicks VapoRub—now available in "stainless form," if you prefer. Spread on thickly and cover with warm flannel. Leave the bed-clothing loose around the neck so that the medicated vapors arising may be inhaled freely all night long. During the day, use Vicks Drops every few hours—any time, any place.

This gives you a full 24-hour treatment and without the risk of too much internal "dosing," which so often upsets the digestion—especially of children. Both these Vick products are external. They can be used freely and as often as needed without the slightest harmful effect.

Trial Offer to Vick Users

You have Vicks VapoRub. Now get a bottle of Vicks Nose & Throat Drops as directed in the Vick Plan for Better "Control-of-Colds" in the home. If you are not satisfied that it actually reduces your high cost of colds, the Vick druggist is authorized to refund your money.

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FIRE DESTROYS FARMER'S HOME IN CALEDONIA

Residence of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wilson Razored—Loss Is \$2,500

(Special to Post-Crescent)
New London—The farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wilson, town of Caledonia, was destroyed by fire Monday afternoon. The loss, estimated at \$2,500, is partly covered by insurance.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, with two small children, had been in the woods some distance from their home all day, having returned only during the noon hour for lunch. Though only a low fire was left burning in the kitchen range, it is thought that sparks may have fallen into a wood box, causing the fire. The flames, pouring from all parts of the structure, were discovered by the three oldest children upon their return from school. They ran to the woods to call their parents, but nothing could be done to save anything in the house. The winter's supply of canned fruit and vegetables, clothing for a family of seven, and even an incubator which stood on the porch was destroyed.

The family has been offered the vacant house owned by Albert Kanzmann. Neighbors have provided a few necessities, and are planning a shower at the Bean City pavilion soon. This is the second fire to wipe out the home of the Wilson family, the first occurring about five years ago.

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

(Special to Post-Crescent)
New London—Pay tribute to the best in literature, the New London Women's Study club met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. C. Lyon. Special attention was given to a discussion of some of the short stories written by Mary Wilkins Freeman. Two papers upon this subject were given by Mrs. Harvey Steinberg and Mrs. R. J. McMahon. A group of piano solos were played by Mrs. Carl Trayer-Fellenz.

In a discussion of a group of non-fiction books, Miss Alice Freiburger listed a wide choice, discussing each briefly, and stating that while these are not of the class known as easily read, they are more conducive to deep thinking and are deeply interesting.

Her choice of selections included psychology, art, music, travel, autobiography, biography and horticulture and included many which are of timely interest. While not all are new books, there are a few new ones which are selected by the literary guild.

ASSEMBLYMAN SPEAKS AT LIONS MEETING

(Special to Post-Crescent)
New London—At the noon luncheon of Lions Club at the Kozy Korner restaurant Tuesday, the speaker was Assembly Oscar J. Schmeide. Appleton who discussed the last legislative session. Mr. Schmeide said the unemployment insurance, which became an issue last year but which was not settled, is an outstanding matter. The speaker asserted that as a national issue this matter met his approval but that if passed by the state of Wisconsin alone, states bordering our own would possess unfair advantages. Something must be done to insure the workman against the difficulties of the present machine age, he continued, for wealth is all in the hands of a few, and hours and wages are not consistent with the requirements of the present day.

SELECT CAST FOR LEGION PRODUCTION

New London—Under the direction of a professional producer, Miss Campbell, selection of the cast of characters for the three act comedy-drama, "West of Broadway," to be sponsored by the American Legion and Legion Auxiliary got under way this week. The play will include 22 persons in the cast, with a chorus of seven which will appear in three sing and dance numbers.

In addition to this Miss Campbell will direct 190 school children who will appear in the "Yankee Doodle Pageant." The director expects to complete her selections by Wednesday evening so that rehearsals may begin at once.

LEAGUE TO PRESENT THREE-ACT COMEDY

New London—Nine members of the Seniors' Waukesha League will present a three-act dramatic comedy at the church parson's Sunday and Monday evening, Nov. 13-14. The proceeds will be used in the League's activities.

The characters include Ronald Dorschner as Jonah Jenkins, Miss Nellie Neve as Nellie, his wife. The part of Justice Sparks will be played by Lillian Thielman, while Miss Adela Belford will appear as Bessie Flanagan. Miss Alice Rohr will take the character of Alice Stagg while Dorothy Miller will superintend Lucy Jenkins. Bill John Hays will be played by Arthur Haap, Bill Jameson, Bernard Dorn, and Dorothy Gottschall will take the part of J. Parker Jenkins.

CONDUCT LAST RITES FOR BRILLION WOMAN

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Brillion—The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Olson, 31, was held at 10:30 Tuesday morning from St. Mary Catholic church, the Rev. F. K. Kuske officiating. Mrs. Olson had been confined to the hospital for several months. She died at Green Bay Saturday morning. She was born in Brillion Jan. 14, 1898, she died at the age of 31 years. In 1918 she was married to Joseph Urban.

Surviving are the widower, three sons, Lawrence, Lester, Norbert all at home, her mother, Mrs. Mary Clever, two brothers, John and Theodore Clever, one sister Mrs. Anna Geiger, all of Brillion. Interment was in Catholic cemetery.

BOY MANGLES FINGERS IN WASHING MACHINE

(Special to Post-Crescent)
New London—The year and a half old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Rolf, Horton, mangled two fingers of his right hand when he thrust them into the gears of a washing machine at his home last Saturday. The child was brought here to Memorial hospital where it was found that amputation of parts of the middle and third finger would be necessary.

CURATOR PLEADS FOR WORLD WAR EXHIBIT

Rev. F. S. Dayton Addresses New London Post of American Legion

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Clintonville—Dr. H. E. Peabody, pastor of the Congregational church in Appleton, was the principal speaker at the Rotary dinner Monday evening in Hotel Marson. Rotary Annas were special guests for the occasion, at which about forty were present. The program was appropriate for Armistice Day, as Dr. Peabody spoke on "International Phases of Rotary" which included discussion of the Manchurian situation, Disarmament and similar topics.

Musical numbers were included in the program. Two vocal solos "Car Island" and "Smiling Through" were sung by Mrs. Harvey Theilke. Edward Minton presented several violin solos and Max Stieg played the piano accompaniments.

Following the program bridge was played. High honors were won by Max Stieg, A. A. Washburn, Mrs. F. A. Spearbaker and Mrs. L. A. Heuer.

A large number of friends met at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Melvin Weller, who were recently married.

Members of the Larkin club were entertained Monday afternoon by Mrs. Barbara Soper at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. Peterson, on E. Twelfth-st. Two tables of five hundred were played with honors won by Mrs. George Graff and Mrs. Louis Allen.

George Van Houckem returned Sunday evening to his home at Minneapolis after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Van Houckem. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Merrill and son of Stevens Point were Sunday guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Merrill.

Mrs. A. J. Swanson, Miss Jenny Swanson, Martin Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Johnson and son of this city, accompanied by Miss Laura Hoest of Tigror spent the weekend with relatives and friends in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wentworth of Keyline, Wyoming, former residents of this community are visiting at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Ed. Finnegan and family.

Richard Gerth, 64, resident of this city for the past 30 years, died Monday evening at Mercy hospital in Oshkosh. He had been confined there for the past three months following a serious operation.

Mr. Gerth was born in Germany. He lived in Milwaukee and Oshkosh before coming to Clintonville, where he has been engaged in the painting and paper hanging business. His wife died about two years ago.

He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Anthony Huetner of New London and two sons, George of Oshkosh and Steve of Milwaukee.

The body will be brought to Clintonville where funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock Thursday morning in St. Rose Catholic church. The Rev. N. Diederich will officiate and burial will be made in the family lot at Oshkosh.

The deceased was a member of the Germania lodge of this city, which will attend the services in a body.

Mrs. Albert Klemperer was surprised at her home near this city Monday afternoon in honor of her birthday anniversary. About ten relatives and friends were present.

North Division of the Congregational Dorcas society met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Herbert Boeve.

Mrs. Peter Colling has returned home after spending the past week visiting relatives in Milwaukee.

Miss Faye Besserdich won first place in the popularity contest conducted by the American Legion here in connection with the Mardi Gras which closed Saturday evening at the Armory. Second place was won by Miss Mildred Christianson, and third place went to Miss Bubah Conley.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Verma Collier to Melvin Weller both of this city. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Collier of Oshkosh, and has been employed at the Laumeran store here for several years. The groom is the son of Henry Weller of this city. The marriage took place at Waukesha recently. The young couple will make their home in this city.

CHURCH BROTHERHOOD TO MEET AT WAUPACA

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Waupaca—A meeting of the Brotherhood of Our Savior Lutheran church will be held Tuesday evening in the church parson's. Dr. S. W. of Scandinavian will be the speaker.

Mrs. Peter Stromer, Clintonville, was hostess to members of her club Friday afternoon.

The Dinner Hour club met with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Pritchard, Green Bay, Friday evening. A \$200 clock dinner was served after which three tables of bridge were in play.

The Eastern Star Lodge will confer degrees on two candidates next Wednesday evening—after their meeting for their regular meeting. Following the initiation there will be served.

The city school teachers and families will contribute an amount of two and one half per cent of their wages for the next five months to local charities. These gifts are entirely voluntary and will be made in five payments of fifteen dollars each.

They have requested that as far as possible the money should be used in aiding poor children.

The Waukesha Club of the W.H.P. Club will give a cross supper for their families in the church parson's at 5:30 Friday evening. Mrs. J. P. Pomer, president of the club, is in charge of the entertainment.

About 20 members of the Pithian Sisters will go to Neenah Friday afternoon to attend the annual district meeting of Pithian Sisters. The local temple will put on the installation march in the afternoon. A \$30 banquet will be served in the evening followed by a business meeting.

The fire department will hold its monthly meeting Friday evening in the fire house.

Surviving are the widower, three sons, Lawrence, Lester, Norbert all at home, her mother, Mrs. Mary Clever, two brothers, John and Theodore Clever, one sister Mrs. Anna Geiger, all of Brillion. Interment was in Catholic cemetery.

SITUATION IN ORIENT TOPIC FOR ADDRESS

Dr. H. E. Peabody of Appleton Talks at Clintonville Rotary Meeting

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THREE ESCAPE INJURY IN AUTO ACCIDENT

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Sherwood—Three persons narrowly escaped injury Sunday night on Highway 114, about five miles east of Appleton, when the car in which they were riding was struck by another auto and forced into the ditch, they reported. The passengers, all of the town of Harrison were Joseph Plodrel and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schumann. The accident occurred as they attempted to turn into the Adolph Schumann driveway. Alfred Schumann is recovering from injuries received in an automobile accident slightly more than a week ago.

Special to Post-Crescent
Cicero—On Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gagnow, entertained about 75 friends and relatives in honor of their twentieth wedding anniversary. Cards and dancing furnished amusement. Lunch was served. Mr. and Mrs. Gagnow received many gifts.

Miss Mary Beth Powers is a patient at St. Vincent Hospital Green Bay.

Guests at the homes of Henry and Chris Resope over the weekend were Mrs. Fred Roepke and Harold Roepke and Hiram Griles of Milwaukee.

Special to Post-Crescent
Waupaca—Dr. J. C. Johnson of Ogdensburg, colonel in the U. S. Medical corps, was the Armistice day program speaker at Waupaca high school Wednesday morning. Each elementary grade room had its individual program, and the American Legion and Auxiliary joined in memorial exercises at the Memorial store in the Courthouse sq.

Following the program bridge was played. High honors were won by Max Stieg, A. A. Washburn, Mrs. F. A. Spearbaker and Mrs. L. A. Heuer.

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ANNIVERSARY PARTY HELD AT CICERO

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75 Friends Fete Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gagnow, Married Twenty Years

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Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Peikly and son Floyd, Mr. and Mrs. John Peikly and family visited Mr. and Mrs. M. Kelpinski at Polkland Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Peikly and daughters June and Eulah spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Levid Phillips at Waupaca.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Belcoo and family and George Peikly were Green Bay visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lehman and children of Manitowoc spent Sunday with relatives at Deer Creek.

Miss Mary Beth Powers is a patient at St. Vincent Hospital Green Bay.

Guests at the homes of Henry and Chris Resope over the weekend were Mrs. Fred Roep

Western Conference Coaches Change Lineups For Saturday

THREE BADGERS WILL BE UNABLE TO START GAME

Goldenberg, Strain and Schiller Are Listed Among Injured

BY WILLIAM WEEKES
Associated Press Sports Writer

HICAGO — (AP)—An epidemic of radical lineup changes has hit Big Ten football teams this week, which has affected weak and strong teams alike.

Dick Hanley is planning a change which would remove Ollie Olson, who ranks as the country's leading kicker, but the shift will afford no encouragement for Indiana Saturday. In place of Olson at fullback will be Reb Russell, the line-crunching fullback of 1930, who has just recovered from injuries which have kept him out of five games. The return of George Potter, regular quarterback, who also has been a casualty, was necessary to permit Russell to start, as the former will be needed to take over Olson's kicking duties.

Wolves May Have New Quarter

Harry Newman, whose forward passing helped Michigan to two touchdowns against Indiana last week, probably will not be in the starting lineup against Michigan State Saturday. Coach Harry Kipke has been working with a backfield composed of Hudson, Hewitt, Heston and Fay, with Ivan Williamson, end, calling the plays. Williamson has shown almost uncanny ability to diagnose opposition plays, and may have a chance to direct the Wolverine attack against the Spartans. An injury to Estill Tessner, regular quarterback, caused Kipke to try the new combination.

Hunting more punch and more

services, Coach Bob Zupke, tried Caser Straw, a reserve center, at fullback, and moved a reserve fullback, Ed Schalk to halfback. Art Schmitz recovered from injuries suffered in the Purdue game, probably will start at fullback against Chicago Saturday, and Ivan Schustek will be end in place of Scott Marriner, who has been shifted to tackle.

Badgers Injured

Coach Sam Willaman of Ohio State, has used Joe Vuchinich as his regular fullback in every game this year, but may start Watson Welever against Wisconsin this week. Welever has developed rapidly during the past two weeks and may get the assignment over Vuchinich. There may be some changes in the Badger lineup for injuries virtually have removed Buckets Goldenberg, Clair Strain and Bobby Schiller, regular backs, from the starting list.

Loufoul and Cleerman, Iowa's latest end combination, will start against Purdue Saturday, indicating that the Hawkeyes will take to the air in an effort to overturn the Badgers. Purdue's running attack has pleased Noble Kizer this week, and unless Iowa proves unexpectedly tough, plenty of backs will get into the ball game.

Minnesota's regulars will see little action against Cornell of Iowa, while every man on the Chicago squad is needed in the Illinois game.

25 CAGERS REPORT TO KIMBERLY COACH

Kimberly—Coach Harper of Kimberly high school issued his call for his basketball men Tuesday afternoon. Twenty-five candidates answered the call and were given a preliminary workout. Out of the first division team Kimberly had last year in the Little Nine Conference only two lettermen are returning. Alberts a first string guard and Hopkins a forward are the two lettermen to report. Around these two veterans Harper will have to mold his team.

The Kimberly Red Devils have ten conference games scheduled and will undoubtedly play a few non-conference hits. Kimberly opens its season at Pulaski on Dec. 4 and plays the next two games at home with Shiocton on Dec. 11 and Hortonville Dec. 18. The next game will have the Red and White at Bear Creek on Jan. 8. Then on Jan. 15, they play at Seymour; Jan. 22 Pulaski at Kimberly; Jan. 29, Kimberly at Shiocton; Feb. 5, Kimberly at Hortonville; Feb. 12, Bear Creek at Kimberly; Feb. 19, Seymour at Kimberly.

VALLEY HOCKEY TEAMS TO ORGANIZE NOV. 16

Oshkosh—Teams in the Fox River Valley Hockey League will meet here Nov. 15 to make plans for the formal organization of the circuit for the season. Victor Broome, president, announced.

For Fond du Lac is the only 1930 member of the league to be organized. Fred Campbell, last year's captain, was again chosen as the playing chairman, and Will Doyle, Henry May and Victor Broome will be the board members. The Fond du Lac team will be sponsored by the Eagles Lodge.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

GIL DOBIE's teams at the University of Washington used to be pretty fair in the years from 1908 through 1916 they won 55 of 61 games . . . they were tied in the other three . . . Once after Washington had managed to nose out California, 72 to 6, Dobie ran his team around the field a couple of times for a workup . . . He coached North Dakota Aggies two years before going to Washington . . . and never lost a game . . . that makes 11 consecutive years of coaching without a defeat . . . yes, that's pretty fair.

Chaff 'n ChatteR

By Gordon R. McIntyre

Questions

How are you going to put Albie Booth on an All-American team when you have backs around like Wood, Schwartz, Molner, Zimmerman, Rentner, Pinckert and McEver?

Who is going to pay Jack Dempsey a half million dollars to fight anybody?

Who is the bantamweight wrestling champion of the world?

How many heavyweight wrestling champions of the world are there besides Londos, De Gane and Lewiss?

A Natural!

How would you like to see a post-season charity game between Notre Dame and the professional Bears or Packers?

Could Notre Dame beat the Packers?

In which round before the tenth will Max Schmeling knock Mickey

BADGERS HOPE THEY CAN UPSET BUCKEYES

Armistice Day Means Another Drill for Homecoming Game

Madison — (AP)—Armistice day meant no cessation of activities in the Wisconsin football camp. Rather it provided the Badgers with one of the few remaining chances of getting in shape for the homecoming struggle with Ohio State Saturday.

The Badgers took a long drill on offensive yesterday during which Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite moved Nello Pacetti to quarterback in another effort to replace "Buckeye's" Goldenberg who will not see action because of injuries. Pacetti replaced Pip Nelson who directed the team during most of the Illinois game.

Despite the shift in the quarterback post, the Badgers did not show exceptional good ball playing and Coach Thistlethwaite was far from satisfied with the manner in which some of the backs were working.

Capt. Hal Smith was slowed up by injuries but Walter McGuire was back at halfback despite bruises.

The Badgers drilled on just about every play in their repertoire in preparation for the Buckeyes. Russ Rebholz showed spurts of speed and ability as a ground gainer at halfback during the scrimmage while Cliff Strain, fullback and halfback, was forced by injury to watch the scrimmage.

Despite the absence of Goldenberg and Bobby Schiller, halfback, the Badgers will undoubtedly make the game interesting for the Ohioans.

Conceded only a slim chance of getting past the smooth working Buckeyes, the Badgers are pointed for an upset not unlike that which they sprung on Purdue.

Sports Question Box

Q—Is there anything in the Marquis of Queensberry rules which compels a fighter to retire to a neutral corner after scoring a knockdown? If so, why does a boxer have to go to the corner designated by the referee?

A—Yes. The rules have been amended so that the referee designates the corner. This was done to enable a stricken boxer to regain his feet before being hit again.

Q—Were the St. Louis stands and the Philadelphia stands sold to their capacities for the World Series?

A—Yes, in subscription seats. The last game was played with a public sale of tickets and the capacity of the St. Louis stand was not filled, which always happens with a public sale.

Q—What was the last year Chet Wynne played for Notre Dame? Did he have a brother who played there?

A—He last played in 1921. Chet Wynne.

Q—If I am given a base on balls and on the way to first base, step out of the baseline, am I out?

A—No. You are given the base as a premium for having outwitted the pitcher.

Short Sports

Santa Monica, Cal., junior champion has boosted the prize for the second annual open golf tournament for \$1,000 to \$2,500. The three-day meet is set for early January.

A silver cup has been offered as a trophy for the winner of Hawaii's prep school football tournament. The cup becomes a permanent possession of the team winning it three times.

Policemen of Manila, P. I., are taught boxing in their training school.

As a method of building up team spirit, coaches of the West Coast Army football team award the players "block letters."

H. S. STARTS HOME ROOM CAGE GAMES

Home room basketball games will be started at Appleton high school Monday, according to announcement recently made by Coach Joseph Shields. The varsity and sophomore cage squads will be picked from the men who show well in home room play. Last year W. Van Ryzin's team won the home room title, with room 311 runner up. The latter aggregation is intact this year and doped to win.

Plate Lunch daily at Gil Myse Place. Price 25c.

MEDICS ENTERTAIN COUNTY BARRISTERS WITH TURKEY DINNER

"Feed" Result of Lawyer Victory in Golf Match Last Summer

And Could They?

Has the New York Boxing Commission ever sanctioned a funnier fight than Tommy Loughran versus Paulino Uzcuadun?

Do you think Joe Jacobs was downright serious when he said Max Schmeling never would fight for Jimmy Johnston, which is same as saying Max will not fight for Madison Square Garden?

Are there any more wonderful builders of men than football trainers who can take hopeless hulks of wrecked men on Monday and transform them into healthy, hard-hitting heroes before the following Saturday?

Well, Not Very Dumb!

Was it smart or dumb of Jimmy Johnston to suggest that before Dempsey meets Schmeling he should demonstrate how far he has come back by meeting somebody like Paulino?

But come to think of it now, really is there anybody like Paulino?

Why does Yale's backfield loaf around so long between making the Notre Dame shift and going into action?

Is there a weaker team in this country than Hobart, a school which counts it a moral victory to be beaten by Alfred by a score of 2 to 0?

Who, if not Bill Burke, will be the big shot in the winter money tournaments?

Why don't the hockey magnates stage a real world series instead of using so many teams in the championship round robin?

Search Me!

What is the reason for Harvard and Princeton not coming together again unless it is petulance?

How much above \$50 will George Sisler hit for Los Angeles next year?

If there is a better team than Yale at running back a kickoff, what is it?

NO ONE CERTAIN OF POST WITH ROBINS

Max Carey Says He'll Trade Anyone if It Will Better Team

New York — (AP)—There are no fixtures in the Brooklyn Robins lineup in the eyes of Maximilian Canarius, better known to the baseball world as Max Carey.

The new pilot of the Robins, in his first conference with newspapermen since his appointment to succeed Wilbert Robinson, said he'd trade anybody on the club if he thought he could gain strength.

"We've got a bunch of good baseball players," said Max, "but I'll trade any one of them in a minute if I figure it will help our chances. I've got some trades in mind but it's against the rules to discuss them now."

Max denied, however, that he was looking for Pat Malone and Hack Wilson of the Cubs, saying both were "too big a gamble."

"I might take a chance on them at the waiver price," said Max, "but I wouldn't pay big money for them nor exchange any of my stars for them."

Carey took some of the boys by surprise when he announced he wanted to strengthen the pitching staff, particularly the southpaw department.

"We have some fine right handers," he said, "but need a couple of southpaws. There are several rookies who might fill the bill."

This despite the fact that it was three southpaws, William Watson Clark, Joe Shantz and Fred Heimann, who did most of the winning for the Robins last season while the right handers, notably Dazzy Vance and Babe Phelps, were sad disappointments.

Q—If I am given a base on balls and on the way to first base, step out of the baseline, am I out?

A—No. You are given the base as a premium for having outwitted the pitcher.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

Boston—Paul Swiderski, Syracuse, N. Y., and Joe Sekyra, Dayton, O., declared "no-contest." Ed Jack Laverne, Canada, stopped Jack Laverne, Malden, Mass. (4).

Minneapolis—Maxie Rosenbloom, light heavyweight champion, and Jimmy Braddock, New York, declared "no-contest." Mickey Cohen, Denver, outpointed (newspaper decision) Jimmy Alvarado, Los Angeles (10).

Peru, Ind.—Tim Charles, Indianapolis, stopped Harry Holmes, Pittsburgh (4).

Indianapolis—Jimmie Hill, Phillipine Islands, knocked out Morris Sherman, Detroit (2); Peter Mike, Indianapolis, outpointed Donald Flagg, Clinton (10).

Reading, Pa.—Tony Falco, Philadelphia, outpointed Bobby Burns, Baltimore (8).

Los Angeles—Bobby Pacho, California, stopped Tod Morgan, Los Angeles (7); Francis Simms, Cleveland, stopped Wally Hunt, Brooklyn, Tex. (10).

Seattle, Wash.—Floyd La Barba, Los Angeles, outpointed Leslie "Wildcat" Carter, Seattle (6).

Plate Lunch daily at Gil Myse Place. Price 25c.

Bowling Scores

Adam Good Specials of Appleton

John J. McGraw—Once again John J. McGraw is tinkering with his outfield in an effort to rebuild the Giants into a formidable contender for the National league pennant in 1932. This time the Giant manager's hopes rest with a recruit from Indianapolis, Leonard Koenecke by name, who showed the American association boys how to belt the old apple last season.

When Lindstrom was injured, the Giants practically lost their chance to win a pennant in 1931.

During the latter part of the season McGraw left the Giants temporarily when they were in the west and visited around in a search for

McGraw Improves Outfield By Adding Len Koenecke

BY JOHN B. FOSTER
Copyright 1931

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son McGraw left the Giants tempor-

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and visited around in a search for

players. One of the lads on whom

his eyes fastened was Koenecke. He

is somewhere near a .360 hitter in

minor league company. He may be

a .360 hitter in the National league

in 1932, if he gets a regular berth

with the Giants, but he is more likely

MRS. F. GROGAN DIRECTS DRIVE FOR RED CROSS

300 Members Sought in An-
nual Campaign by Kau-
kauna Woman's Club

Kaukauna—Kaukauna Woman's club will sponsor the annual Red Cross membership campaign, which will start Thursday. Mrs. Frances W. Grogan again will direct the committee. The drive for members will continue until the quota is reached.

Other members of the committee are Mrs. William Harwood, Miss Lillian Bell, Mrs. Roy Nelson, Mrs. H. S. Cooke, Mrs. Lottie Bell, Mrs. M. A. Raught, Mrs. James T. O'Connell, Mrs. Carl Rennicke, and Mrs. Albert Leigh.

The regular membership fee of \$1 will be sought, according to Mrs. Grogan. Of this amount half is sent to the National Red Cross, the remainder will be used in health work here. Any amounts donated to the cause are also used in the relief and other activities of the local Red Cross.

The quota set for the membership is 300. This number is in proportion to the quotas of other cities. The Kaukauna Woman's club has been active in work of this nature and a successful drive is anticipated. The women have been active for years in similar work, conducting the sale of Christmas seals and sponsoring plays to raise money to carry on their work. They have financed the dental clinics which will be resumed soon with the proceeds of their sale or seals.

SOCIAL ITEMS

Kaukauna—There will be a meeting of the Past Matron's club at the home of Mrs. J. B. Delbridge Thursday evening. The meeting will be preceded by a dinner at 6:15.

Mrs. Ed. Derricks entertained the her home on Doty-st. Mrs. Roman Foegen, Mrs. John Schub and Mrs. August Heinz were awarded prizes. A lunch was served.

Lady Knights of Columbus will meet in the Wisconsin-ave clubroom Thursday afternoon. Hostesses will be Mrs. Art Godfrey, chairman; Mrs. Emil Franz, Mrs. Jacob Gertz, Mrs. William Gillen, Mrs. Roman Foegen, Mrs. Frank Goetzman and Mrs. Julius Goetzman.

Ladies of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church will conduct a rummage sale in the Fourth Ward voting booth Saturday.

Fancy Work committee of the Social Union of Brokaw Memorial Methodist Episcopal church will hold a hard time party and shower at the home of Mrs. H. S. Cooke on Catherine-st at 2:30 Thursday afternoon. A program has been arranged and the women will attend dressed in costumes.

Mrs. Herman Blow entertained at her home on Sarah-st Tuesday evening, the occasion being her birthday anniversary. A lunch was served.

LEGIONAIRES GOING TO ANTIGO CONFERENCE

Kaukauna—Eight members of the local post of American Legion will attend the ninth district conference at Antigo Saturday and Sunday. The conference will open Saturday afternoon. Legionaries will select the city for the next conference. James Durfee, assistant district commander, and a member of the Antigo post, is in charge of arrangements. As this will be the first conference of its kind in Antigo, a large celebration is being planned. Drum corps and bands of Antigo will parade Saturday evening.

Kaukauna legionaries who will attend are Arthur M. Schmalz, ninth district commander, Dale Andrews, post commander of the local legion. Lester J. Bremel, Ed Rennicke, Ed Haas, Walter Lucht, Archie F. Cravere, and Fred Olin.

SENIORS LEAD SCHOOL IN WEEKLY BANKING

Kaukauna—Seniors of the high school led in banking Tuesday morning, averaging a deposit of 29 cents per student. The school banked 100 per cent. Seventy-three were present and banked 14.51. Freshmen were close behind with a total of 16 cents per student, 116 students depositing \$20.42. Juniors and sophomores were almost tied, with the juniors having a slight edge. Ninety-four Juniors deposited \$11.54 or 12.3 cents per student, while 105 sophomores banked \$12.2 cents apiece amounting to \$12.6. Freshmen still lead in the race for the third cup. Seniors are one point behind, with the Juniors in third place.

PAINT LIGHT POLES ON LAWE-ST BRIDGE

Kaukauna—Ornamental light poles for the new Lawe-st bridge have been erected and workers are painting them to harmonize with the color of the concrete. Sections of the bridge railing also have arrived and were being placed Tuesday on the north approach of the bridge. The south half of the draw was lowered for the first time Tuesday morning while adjustments were made. Forms under the arch adjacent to the canal abutment have been removed and forms for the last section of the roadway on the south end are being built. The bridge will be opened before the first of the

CONDUCT LAST RITES
FOR PAUL WAGNER

Kaukauna—Funeral services for Paul W. Wagner, 62, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wagner, were held yesterday afternoon at the First United Methodist Church. Interment was in the First United Methodist Cemetery.

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"After 30 years of laying 'em in the aisle, you play me below a flock of fish."

5,000,000 Soldiers Would Have Been In France By 1919

BY NEA Service

New York—If the World war had lasted into 1919 the United States would have had approximately 5,000,000 soldiers in France, if plans developed during the summer of 1918 had been worked out fully.

This revelation is contained in a two-volume book, "Newton D. Baker's America at War," written by Frederick Palmer and published by Dodd, Mead and Co.

Writing his book after Mr. Baker had given him permission to examine all of his wartime correspondence, Colonel Palmer reveals much of the "inside" history of the war that has not, so far, been general knowledge.

In June, 1918, Colonel Palmer reveals, Foch and Pershing sent the following cable to the American war department:

"To achieve victory in 1919 it is necessary to have numerical superiority over the enemy, which can only be secured if we have in France 89 divisions by April and 100 by July next."

A little later Pershing himself revised the total upward and called for 110 divisions—which would have meant counting technical and Service of Supply troops, an army of well over 5,000,000.

Still later—on Aug. 17, after the British had broken the German lines and Ludendorff had urged the German government to move for peace—Pershing pressed a demand for 100 divisions by July 1, 1919, as "the very least force that will insure victory in 1919." Nor was this an idea held by Pershing alone. In that same month Major General Tasker H. Bliss wrote to Secretary Baker following a conference with Foch regarding plans for the next year. Foch he said, told him:

"That the British and French divisions must be maintained at least at their present strength through the next year at all costs; that 100 American divisions must be in France by July 1, 1919."

He constantly reiterated that it was man-power that he wanted."

Pershing maintained this attitude almost to the Armistice. On Oct. 30, 1918, with the end of the war less than two weeks away, the American commander was worried for fear that the current American production of 200,000 rifles a month might be insufficient for 1919. Colonel Palmer adds:

"Our high command, so intent on our own problems, had been slow to see the signs which had been so apparent since early October, that the end was near. To the last it had been looking forward to the battles of the following year, for which the Meuse-Argonne was a preparation. Some of the enthusiasts at G. H. Q. foresaw Pershing at the head of the greatest army in Europe, on which the allies must depend for victory. Then he and not Foch might be Generalissimo."

The 1919 campaign would have been a desperate and costly one, Colonel Palmer remarks that if instead of submitting on Nov. 11 the German army had recrossed the spark of desperate resistance, such as Lee's army exhibited often in its final campaign."

"We should have found ourselves with roads to build, our transport stalled, unable to fight further in the inclement winter weather; and when spring came, additional early-recording machines would have had to be installed in the War department and the cost of the war might have risen to a hundred million dollars a day."

Colonel Palmer's book also reveals that Marshal Foch, after the American army put to work filling trenches, rebuilding shattered villages and clearing the battlefields of debris, he wrote to Pershing:

"I do not doubt that your sentiments will lead you to continue to give France, during the period of the Armistice, the aid which you have so generously given her during the war. I am equally convinced that your troops will put all their soul into repairing, as far as they can, to do so before leaving France, that has necessarily been other good druggists."

DALE FARMER HAS HOBBY OF RAISING CHINESE PHEASANTS

E. W. Brewer Believes There
Are 1,000 Birds in Fields
Near Village

BY W. F. WINSEY

Medina—Since he began raising Ring-necked Chinese pheasants as a hobby five years ago, E. W. Brewer of this village released 140 birds two years ago and 180 the past year. He estimates the total in the fields in the town of Dale at 1,000 birds.

Seventy full grown birds are in his yards at the present time. Of that number he expects to retain 40 breeders for next year. He will liberate the balance.

Although the birds are naturally wild and inclined to seek cover, Mr. Brewer's birds will fly onto his knees when seated in his yards and there are no strangers in sight.

It is his practice to keep his chicks confined in the coop with chicks only a very short time after hatching. When given the freedom of the yard, the birds have a chance to exercise their wings in short flights. After some practice, they extend their flights over the yard fences and out into the fields. These flights become longer each day and the explorations of the open country requires ever-increasing time.

Until the chicks are able to support themselves, however, they never fail to respond to a call for meals. Gradually they become accustomed with the delights of freedom and only rarely return to the yards. In winter when the snow is deep and the birds are short of feed, they are more interested in the yards than usual and rarely fail to respond to calls for meals.

As the farmers of the town of Dale make a considerable uproar in calling their chickens at feeding time, some pheasants form the habit of dining with one farmer's flock and others with the flock of another farmer and so on. It means that the pheasants go to the nearest place to feed.

Distributes Eggs

Under promises of liberating the chicks as soon as they are old enough, Mr. Brewer has been making a practice of giving boys of the town of Dale settings of pheasant eggs. In this way, he teaches the boys to care for wild pheasants and to protect them in the fields from their enemies and from shortages of feed in winter.

The natural feed of pheasants in the summer and fall consists of grain, weed seed, bugs, worms, insects, in season. Although the birds do some budding their chief feed in fall and winter consists of weed seed, and corn and grain left in the fields. When deep snow prevails and the fields are covered the birds not fed by farmers go hungry.

In the case of the ground being covered with snow, the best way to feed pheasants that do not go to poultry yards is to spread out at the bottom of shocks of corn in the fields and to scatter the grain underneath the shocks where it will not be covered up with drifting snow, according to Mr. Brewer. Wild birds will naturally go to a corn shock to seek feed and shelter, and if grain is scattered they will find it and form the habit of calling regularly.

Scattering grain under shocks of corn for pheasants is a much more successful practice than is scattering or piling grain occasionally near the roads in fields and swamps. The chances are in the latter case that the grain will be covered with drifting snow before the pheasants find it or that sparrows will be the first to find it.

Colonel Palmer adds, however, that Secretary Baker never had any thought of relieving Pershing for any other reason than the one cited above—that an airplane bomb or long range gun might, some day, make a casualty of him.

FINISH CONSTRUCTION OF RETAINING WALL

Kaukauna—Workers have completed construction of the retaining wall along the shore of the Fox river in Tourist park. A small amount of filling along the wall remains to be done. Stone, which was not used on the retaining wall, was used to construct a small wall along the banks of a creek which runs through the park.

BANQUET PLANNED FOR AMATEUR GRID TEAM

Kaukauna—Kaukauna Merchants amateur football team will be entertained at a banquet at the home of Mrs. W. Nankosky, Lavast, Thursday evening, Nov. 13. The Merchants finished their season Sunday. They have a record of seven victories, one tie, and three defeats. The last defeat was suffered when the squad was handicapped with injuries.

"Our high command, so intent on

our own problems, had been slow to see the signs which had been so apparent since early October, that the end was near. To the last it had been looking forward to the battles of the following year, for which the Meuse-Argonne was a preparation. Some of the enthusiasts at G. H. Q. foresaw Pershing at the head of the greatest army in Europe, on which the allies must depend for victory. Then he and not Foch might be Generalissimo."

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No matter what type of car you drive you will find improved performance and more mileage with Delco Benzol.

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LEATHS

12-12-12

APPLETON

ASSOCIATIONS MAKE LIVESTOCK SHIPMENTS

BY W. F. WINSEY

Dale—one carload of livestock is now being shipped each week by the Dale Livestock Shipping association and one carload each week by the Readfield Livestock association. The Greenville association also is shipping a car nearly every week. A new stockyard has been provided by the railroad at Readfield and the one at Dale has been repaired.

BAYORGEON HIGH IN BOWLING MATCHES

Scores 224 for High Single
Game and 595 Count for
Series

Kaukauna—Amy Bayorgeon, of the Bakers' bowling team was high scorer in the Monday evening matches on Higbergens alleys, toppling 224 pins for high single game and 595 for both series. W. Erickson of the Corbins' Licks team was tied for single match honors with a total of 147 pins for a single game. Kalupa's were defeated three straight by the Combined Locks team. Kalupa's bowlers have been setting the pace in league standings.

In the 7 o'clock matches U. S. Engineers took two out of three games from Muelford's bowlers, scoring totals of 598, 538 and 598 pins against 527, 572 and 591 pins for Muelford's. Mueller Boots took three straight from the Kaukauna Lumber Co. team with totals of 894, 850 and 857 pins to 825, 867 and 855 for the Lumber bowlers.

At 9 o'clock Combined Locks swept the three game series from the league leading Kalupa bowlers, scoring 582, 582 and 944 pins, over 523, 572 and 617 for the Kalupa team. The Bakers also took three straight at Leaven Bayorgeons' 548, 593 and 577 to 591, 529 and 569 pins.

The league will roll again next Monday evening. At 7 o'clock Kalupa's Bakers meet Bayorgeons, and the Bakers engage Combined Locks. Mueller Boots versus U. S. Engineers, and Muelford's versus Kaukauna Lumber Co. at 9 o'clock.

WOMEN BOWLERS WILL
ROLL THURSDAY NIGHT

Kaukauna—Women bowlers will have exclusive use of Higbergens alleys Tuesday evening. Holy Rollers bowl against the Tasty Lunches and Keggie's Specials meet the Pin Knockers at 7 o'clock. At 9 o'clock Lucky Strikes and Haste Grocers will meet. The Tasty Lunch team continues to lead the league in percentage.

Distributes Eggs

Under promises of liberating the chicks as soon as they are old enough, Mr. Breyer has been making a practice of giving boys of the town of Dale settings of pheasant eggs. In this way, he teaches the boys to care for wild pheasants and to protect them in the fields from their enemies and from shortages of feed in winter.

The natural feed of pheasants in the summer and fall consists of grain, weed seed, bugs, worms, insects, in season. Although the birds do some budding their chief feed in fall and winter consists of weed seed, and corn and grain left in the fields. When deep snow prevails and the fields are covered the birds not fed by farmers go hungry.

INVESTORS OF SMALL MEANS BUYING STOCKS

Millions of Shares of "Odd Lots" Are Purchased in October

BY CHARLES F. SPEARE
Copyright, 1931, by Cons. Press
Wall Street, New York—An analysis of stock exchange transactions during October, taken from the records of commission houses and those of firms that make a specialty of "odd lots," indicates that the small investor has once more been the main element of support during a period when heavy liquidation was taking place for the account of institutions and for that of wealthy individuals who had gotten in beyond their depth in operations of a distinctly speculative character.

The purchases of "odd lots" for cash in October ran up into millions of shares. One firm alone that does only a normal amount of this business bought and transferred to its customers last month over 640,000 shares. This did even more. This buying went on quietly. While it was in progress it seemed to have little effect on prices. It was not nearly so large as in the months of October, November and December, 1929, when all the world apparently thought that, after the tremendous break at that time, stocks had reached a bargain level and that he who had money to buy them would make a quick fortune.

Shows Influence

It has, however, been an important influence since stocks turned upward. A few weeks ago, for the volume of it was great enough to affect the floating supply and to make it difficult for "shorts" to cover when they sensed the change in sentiment and in the technical position of the market that had slowly been developing over a period of weeks.

The small investor has been buying quite generally through the list of active common stocks. As a rule, he has shown a preference for shares of low market value. There is a strong opinion among this class of buyers that the issues selling in the range between \$10 and \$20 a share offer the greatest speculative opportunities during the anticipated period of business and market recovery. It has been possible to buy for \$100 lots of 5 to 10 shares of stocks which would only have covered the purchase of 1 to 3 shares in 1929. There has been, however, a strong demand for stocks in the higher price brackets. Among the most popular have been American Telephone & Telegraph, Consolidated Gas, General Motors, General Electric, Electric Bond & Share, United States Steel, Atchison and New York Central. Most of these are to be found in the portfolios of the fixed trusts which made up their investment lists a year and a half ago.

In purchasing "odd lots" for cash many investors have drawn down their deposits in commercial banks and in savings banks, not only to obtain a higher rate of return on their capital but to be in a position to gain from any future appreciation.

"Averaging" Seen

In this buying a considerable amount of "averaging" is represented. For instance, the individual who had bought ten shares of a stock at \$50 a share now buys ten or twenty shares more of the same stock at a third of the original cost, bringing down the average of the entire investment to a level which he feels is a reasonable adjustment to a decline in the earnings on the stock, and possibly, to a reduction in its dividend.

It is a striking fact that with all the liquidation that has taken place in stocks in the past two years the total number of shareholders in American corporations has steadily increased. This is pretty well explained by the sale of lots in units of from 100 to 5,000 shares, held by one individual and subsequently split up into "odd lots," representing an increase of many hundred per cent in the ownership of the original shares. During 1930 there was an increase in the stockholding body of 50 American industrial and public utility corporations of about 25 per cent, or in numbers 850,000. This year practically every one of these same companies shows a gain in the number of its owners over 1930.

In spite of the universal bearishness on American railroad stocks the records of the largest carriers indicate the same increase in shareholders as has taken place in the other two corporate divisions.

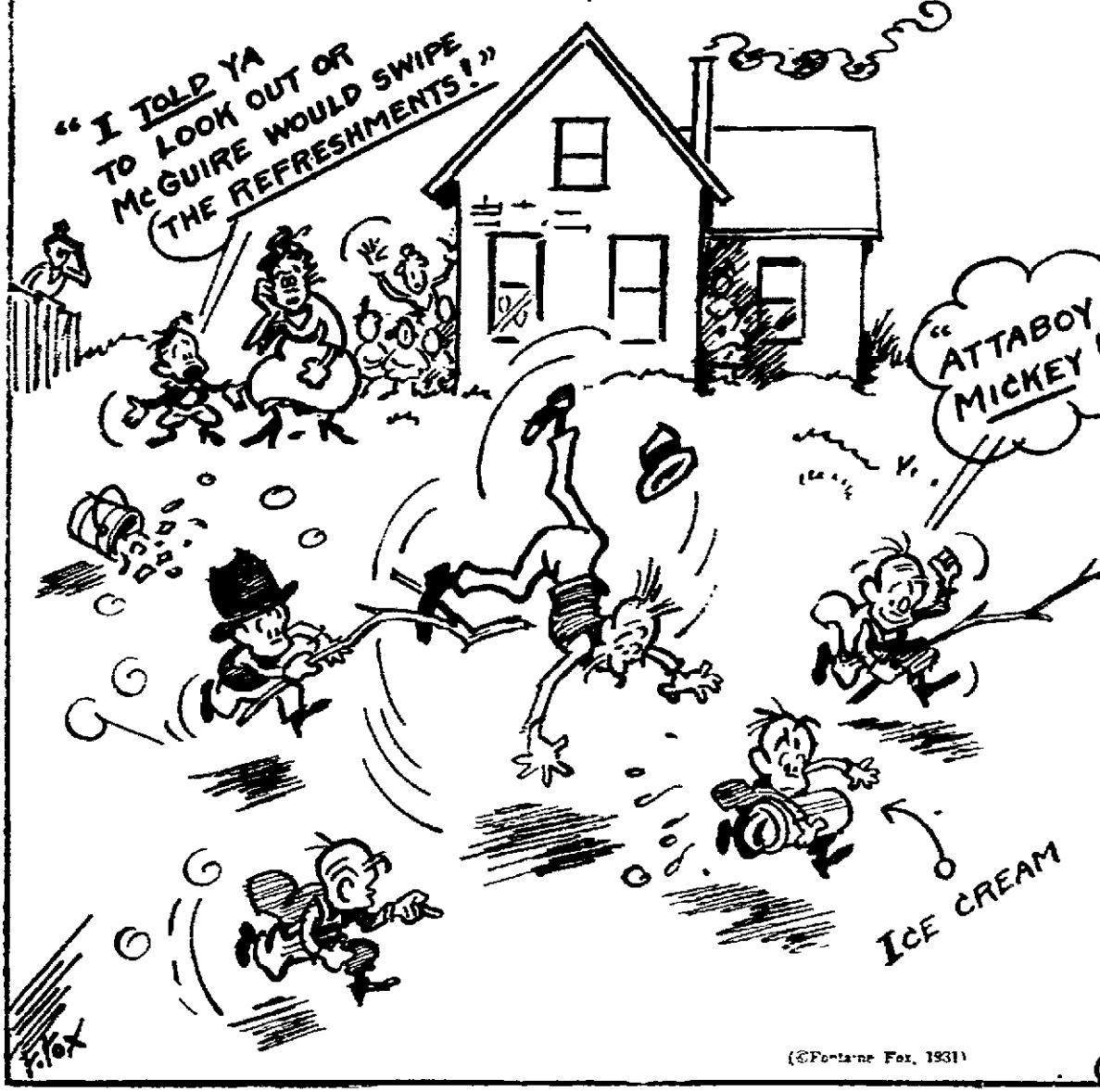
The five corporations having the greatest number of stockholders in the order of their rank are American Telephone & Telegraph, Cities Service, General Motors, Pennsylvania Railroad and United States Steel. As a group, the fastest growing companies with respect to stockholders are the public utilities. Not only have they made important additions to their lists of preferred stockholders through popular selling campaigns but have attracted to themselves a new body of investors in their common stocks, owing to the remarkable stability shown in their earnings during the period when the reverses of so many industries and of practically all the railroads have been "shot to pieces" by the general business conditions.

FIND EMPTY BOTTLES IN CAR—ARREST TWO

A load of empty bottles in a car bearing one license plate resulted in the arrest yesterday at Oshkosh of Horace Rasmussen and Graham Moorhouse. Wausaua Rasmussen was fined \$10 and costs by Judge Silas Spangler in municipal court at Oshkosh when he pleaded guilty of driving a car without having made application for registration. If he does not pay the fine he must spend 10 days in the county jail. Moorhouse pleaded not guilty of vagrancy and trial was set for Nov. 13. Bond was fixed at \$5. Police became suspicious when they saw one license plate on the car. The license, they learned, had not been issued to the man. The youths were held when police said they were unable to give a satisfactory explanation of their mission.

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

MICKEY McGuIRE'S GANG USE A VARIATION OF THE NOTRE DAME SYSTEM TO PROTECT THE RUNNER...



Who's News Today

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON
Copyright, 1931, by Cons. Press

New York—General Chang Tsung Chang, the Al Capone of Manchuria, and former Shantung war lord, appears to have been counted out. The Japanese, replying to insinuations that he is their hired man, assert contemptuously that he is not worth bribing. Back in Tientsin from Japan, where he was taking hot baths at Beppu, after the nationalists had whipped him, he is "detained" by the Chinese generals.

The rolling, rollicking General Chang and his 28 wives put on the most colorful show of the turbulent Post-Manchu period in China. A clouded coolie on the Vladivostok docks, he became a hard-working racketeer, singularly like the Chicago gang lords in his technique. Like other bandits, he burgeoned into a general, sole autocrat over Shantung province's 30,000,000 people. He is six feet, three inches tall, weighs 285 pounds and fought his way out of the stews of the docks and river towns with his bare fists.

Then, again like Al Capone, he went in for expensive tailoring. Naturally dressed in a blue serge suit, a camel's hair overcoat and a bowler hat, he was the playboy of the Orient. Largest to his friends and cruel exactions from the starving peasants marked his operations—another bit of western gang technique. To celebrate the installation of central heating plant in his palace, he gave a banquet which cost \$25,000 while the coolies were eating bark and roots.

His wives, picked for puissance, were Chinese, Japanese, Korean, Russian and Mongolian—all gowned in silk and decked with jewels. When he escaped his pursuers, in an old junk in 1929, he took with him only No. 2 and No. 6—his household was card-indexed, like that. At the Beppu hot baths in Japan, he killed a young prince, but the prince was Chinese and the Japanese let him off with a fine of \$150. He has "two-timed" pretty nearly every other general in China, and, in the sporting phrase, they are "measuring him for a one-two."

American scientists express absolute faith in Dr. Albert Calmette, French physician on trial in Paris, after the death of 75 children in Lubeck, Germany, following the administration of Dr. Calmette's B.C.G. anti-tuberculosis serum. This serum has been administered to many thousands of children by the New York Health department for the last five years, under the direction of Dr. William H. Park, a friend of Dr. Calmette.

"We have not had a single accident in the use of the serum," said Dr. Park today. "Dr. Calmette is, in my estimation, a physician of unimpeachable standing. He is very old now, and very deaf, but his work

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TEN"
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Afternoon and Night

Adm. 10c Skates 25c

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WEDNESDAY NITE
NOV. 11th

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MENASHA

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Visit our Rental Library for an interesting new book to read.

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Fox Theatre

RULING MAY AFFECT CHAIRMAN'S SALARY

Mike Mack Doesn't Know if Supervisors Will Take Cognizance of Opinion

Whether a ruling made this week by John W. Reynolds, attorney general, regarding salaries for county board chairmen, will cause any change in the Outagamie system is not known by Mike Mack, chairman of the Outagamie board. Mr. Reynolds, in an opinion to the district attorney of Outagamie, ruled that a county board chairman in a county having less than 10,000 population can't receive either daily pay or a salary unless this is specifically provided in statute.

In Outagamie the chairman is given a salary of \$50 per month in addition to the per diem and mileage allowed for attendance at county board sessions and committee meetings. For this salary Mr. Mack must make regular trips to Appleton to sign checks and to act on such other county business as may come his way.

salary to the county board chairman has not been discussed here.

Mr. Mack pointed out that if the county board chairman is not permitted to draw a salary, he can demand his per diem and mileage payment every time he made a trip to the county seat. He said these trips are so frequent that if the county board chairman was to receive payment on that basis that the total would exceed \$400 per year. Mr. Mack was unable to say whether the county board would take any official cognizance of the opinion given to the Brownwood district attorney.

ROOSEVELT STUDENTS VISIT PAPER COMPANY

About 10 students in the Know Your City Club at Roosevelt High School visited the Appleton Coated Paper Co. Tuesday morning.

This is the first trip the students have made in their study of the city. Next week the members are planning a city tour by bus, visiting the spots of interest and the important industries in the city. The group will also travel this summer from the main study. Miss Florence Benske, manager of the

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The BARGAIN

Philip Barry's Prize Play with
LEWIS STONE
CHARLES BUTTERWORTH
EVALYN KNAPP
DORIS KENYON, Una Merkel, John
Darrow and Oscar Apfel.

Your life and mine—
your dreams — your
hopes — the things
you have in your
heart—suppressed de-
sires — stifled im-
pulses — lost ambi-
tions overflow in a
surging stream of
hearts blood! . . . It's
magnificent — over-
whelming! It's Life! Itself!
Bring the Family!

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Festive
"Great Pie
Mystery" Comedy
Latest News

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STEWART-WARNER
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VK2NE Sydney, Australia
12R0 Rome, Italy
65SW Chelmsford, England
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VE9CL Winnipeg, Canada
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The Only Super-Tester of its Kind in This Vicinity

New Low Price
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Schlafer Hardware Co.

For These Cool Mornings and Evenings:

Electric Heaters

A Full Line Price Range
\$3.50 to \$15.00

Langstadt Electric Co.
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All ads are restricted to their proper classifications and to the Appleton Post-Crescent only. No insertion fee is made for less than basis of two lines. Count 5 average words to a line.

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Ads ordered for three days or six days will only be charged for the period of time in which insertion was made at the rate earned.

Special rate for yearly advertising upon request.

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Home "45 Years of Faithful

Service" 112 E. Appleton Day

or night call 30811

MONTS CEMETERY LOTS 5

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CO.-Distinctive Mem. "Mark

every grave." 319 N. App. Ph. 810.

SPECIAL NOTICES 6

ALCOHOL 4

85¢ PER GALLON 4

With oil or grease change or ale-

spitting car. Lowest price in town.

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CARS TRUCKS

at Sacrifice Prices

1 1/2 ton Reo Truck—new—

20% Discount

1 1/2 ton Reo Truck—Used.

1929 Ford Fordin Sedan

1928 Graham Paige Sedan

1925 Jewett Sedan—16,000 miles.

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Call Jack Wilcox—2352

12 1/2 P. M. or 5:30-7 P. M.

NOTICE

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CLOSED LAUNDRY Refused, when we are out of town with another laundress. Write O-1 Post-Crescent.

LOST AND FOUND 8

MOUND—Male, small black and tan

lost at Leeman 829 W. Prospect

ave. Tel. 2022. Reward.

HOUND—Lost, black, white tan face

and ears. Male. One ear has cut

on tip. Old scar on shank of one

hind leg. Liberal reward for in-

formation. H. R. Stern, New Lon-

don, Wis. Phone 124 E. after 6 P. M.

WISTWATCH—Lost between Law-

rence Gym and Malm hall. Tel.

1056.

INSTRUCTIONS 9

LEARN TO PLAY—The Hawaiian steel guitar by our easy, simple method of teaching. No knowledge of music required. Write for free lesson. Stop at our cozy studio and receive a free lesson. Van Zandt Studio, 124 N. Durkee, tel. 1750.

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SALES FOR SALE 11

SHARE PRICES SHOW POWER TO RALLY ON MART

Occasional Selling Flurries Are Recorded—Trading Quiet

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER
Associated Press Financial Editor

New York—(P)—Occasional selling flurries swept through a quiet stock market today, and the bond market again yielded in spots.

Shares showed distinct rallying tendencies for a time in the morning, and again after midday. With the wheat market closed in observance of Armistice Day, Wall Street could not look to Chicago for guidance. A sharp break in the silver market apparently had been anticipated, but metal shares were again under moderate pressure.

Midday losses of about 2 points were virtually recovered in New York Central and Santa Fe. U. S. Steel sold off 15 points then recovered moderately. American Telephone, American Can and Westinghouse were among issues getting down about 2 points during the midday selling, but partially recovering later. Radio was a conspicuous weak spot, losing about 2 points. Copper turned heavy, with Anaconda losing nearly 2.

Sporadic efforts to rally the rail shares were accompanied by considerable gossip over the national gathering of railway executives here later in the week. While formal conferences are slated for Friday, tomorrow. Rumor has it that there is a sharp disagreement among executives as to what action shall be taken toward accepting the interstate commerce commission's conditional freight rate increase, but Wall Street appears confident an agreement will be reached.

The selling of Radio was in response to reports of projected financing for its subsidiary, Radio-Keith-Orpheum, to pay off bank loans and provide new capital.

The plan calls for reduction of the present capital stock by 75 per cent, and then issue new stock to stockholders who subscribe to a \$11,800,000 issue of debentures. This apparently means that Radio Corp. must take a substantial amount of the debentures, or forfeit part of its interest.

Selling of the copper issues not only reflected the break in silver, but the continued lack of an agreement between leading producers who have been in New York for weeks discussing means of stabilization.

Most of the leading copper producers, notably Anaconda, receive but a small fraction of their earnings from silver, although most of the copper producers also produce some of the more precious metal.

International bankers were apparently concerned over what appears to be a momentary deadlock in Franco-German conversations as to the scope of the work of its investigating committee to be appointed under the Young plan to seek a fresh basis for the German debts. Rumors that Germany might declare her inability to meet foreign obligations generally were discredited.

1931 CORN CROP OVER TWO BILLION BUSHELS

Washington—(P)—This year's corn crop, announced by the Department of Agriculture in its preliminary estimate yesterday as 2,674,369,000 bushels more than last year, was announced today by states.

Corn production in the principal producing states was:

New York 22,873,000 bushels, Pennsylvania 64,107,000, Ohio 162,564,000, Indiana 185,671,000, Illinois 232,180,000, Michigan 43,008,000 Wisconsin 65,247,000, Minnesota 110,779,000, Iowa 388,202,999, Missouri 171,568,000, North Dakota 25,158,000, South Dakota 28,392,000, Nebraska 166,548,000, Kansas 116,735,000, Kentucky 91,488,000, Oklahoma 53,337,000, and Texas 112,203,000.

Production of flaxseed by principal states was:

Minnesota 5,740,000 bushels, North Dakota 3,694,000, South Dakota 916,000, Kansas 373,000 and Montana 24,600,000.

Production of potatoes by principal states was: Maine 58,750,000 bushels, New York 31,414,000, Pennsylvania 26,441,000, Ohio 11,536,000, Indiana 5,288,000, Illinois 4,532,000, Michigan 23,750,000, Wisconsin 24,388,000, Minnesota 25,889,000, North Dakota 9,238,000, South Dakota 2,742,000, Colorado 24,709,000, Wyoming 3,690,000, California 6,473,000.

TODAY'S MARKETS AT A GLANCE

New York—(P)—Stocks Heavy; gains in rails lost.

Bonds heavy; Argentine decline. Curb heavy; Goldman Sachs relies on merger rumor.

Foreign exchanges irregular; Sterling and French francs lower.

Cotton barely steady; local selling.

Sugar steady; commission house setting.

Coffee barely steady; European selling.

Chicago—Wheat, holiday.

Cattle, quiet.

Hogs, steady.

CHICAGO CHEESE

Chicago—(P)—Cheese—per lb.: Twins, 14¢; daisies, 15¢; brick, 16¢; hamburger, 16-18¢; longhorns, 18¢; young Americans, 14-15¢; Swiss, 23-24¢.

CHICAGO POULTRY

Chicago—(P)—Poultry, alive, hens 1lb.; chickens steady; 3 cars, 38¢.

Geese: fowls, 14¢-15¢; spring, 16¢; ducks, 12¢; young hen turkeys, 21¢; very white ducks, 14¢-16¢; colored, 15¢; geese, 12¢.

LOWEST DISCOUNT RATE

Vienna—(P)—The Austrian National bank lowered its discount rate by 10 per cent to 8 per cent.

OFFERINGS SATISFY LIVESTOCK TRADERS

Hog Supplies on Principal Markets Increase by 10,000 Head

Chicago—(P)—Holding hog values steady was no easy task for commission houses early in the day, as offerings of 28,000 were ample for all apparent needs of local and eastern buyers. An increase of 10,000 in aggregate supplies the country over was not easy to work into slaughter channels. Packers' directs accounted for 8,000 of the local arrivals.

General trading was on a par with Tuesday's average, \$5.00-5.10 buying the 170 to 210 in animals while weights up to 300 lbs commanded \$5.15, duplicating the previous day's top.

Today's fully adequate supply of steers further slowed down the tempo on the trade on even the superior grades of yearlings and heifers. The outlet for high priced kosher beef has narrowed, though premium rates are still available for high quality offerings. Fresh arrivals today included two cars billed direct to packers and 1,500 rangers. Early trading was drainer and prices ruled steady to weaker.

Half of the twelve market total supply of sheep was repeated in the local yards, and of the 26,000 here, 4,000 went direct to killing plants. Concentration of offerings here stimulated local and attracted out-of-bounds on a broad scale both killers and feeders accounts.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago—(P)—(C. S. D. A.)—Hogs 28,000 including 8,000 direct; unevenly steady; packing sows steady to strong; 220-300 lbs. 5.00-5.10; 170-210 lbs. 4.90-5.10; 140-160 lbs. 4.75-4.95; pigs 4.25-4.50; packing sows 4.40-4.75.

Light light good and choice 140-160 lbs. 4.75-4.95; light weight 160-200 lbs. 4.50-5.05; medium weight 200-250 lbs. 4.90-5.15; heavy weight 250-350 lbs. 4.55-5.15; packing sows medium and good 275-350 lbs. 4.35-4.75; pigs good and choice 100-120 lbs. 4.25-4.65.

Cattle 11,000; calves 3,000; few loads choice yearlings sold about steady with yesterday's decline; no strictly choice heifers here; liberal crop warmed up and short fed steers getting 25c-50c lower bids; with practically nothing done; early top on weighty steers 12.00; beef long yearlings 11.75; other classes mostly steady.

Slaughter cattle and vealers; steers good and choice 600-900 lbs. \$0.00-11.75; 100-1100 lbs. 8.00-11.75; 1,000-1500 lbs. 8.00-12.00; common and medium 600-1300 lbs. 3.75-8.00; heifers good and choice 350-550 lbs. 6.25-10.50; common and medium 3.00-6.75; cows good and choice 3.75-4.25; 25c-50c lower bids; with practically nothing done; early top on weighty steers 12.00; beef long yearlings 11.75; other classes mostly steady.

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NEW YORK CURB

By Associated Press

High Low Close

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Ann Equities 24 24 24

Ann Lite T 30 29 29

Ann Appalach Gas 64 64 64

Ann Natl Gas A 38 38 38

As G El A 78 78 78

Bunk Hill S 33 33 33

Can Marc Wire 18 18 18

Carnation 18 18 18

Cepu Pub S A 38 38 38

Cant St El 38 38 38

Cities Service 54 54 54

City Serv Pfd 58 57 58

Curtiss Wr War 5-16 5-16

Cust Mex 5 5 5

De Forest 5 5 5

Durant Mtr 18 18 18

Ed Bo & S 218 208 208

Ford Mtr Can A 18

Globe Underwr 48 48 48

Internal Pet 118 118 118

No Kans P L 28 28 28

Natl Farm Strs 9 9 9

Niag Hud Pow 9 9 9

Nor Ann Av A War 1-16 1-16

Perryman Elec 4 4 4

Rep Gas 18 18 18

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Translux 24 24 24

Tru Util 24 24 24

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United Gas 32 32 32

Un Lt & Pow A 12 11 11

US Elec Pow 28 28 28

Util P & L 58 58 58

Vicker Finance 58 58 58

**LIMIT AMOUNT THAT
BANKS CAN HOLD OF
ANY ONE SECURITY**

Restrictions Are Made in
Order to Minimize Chance
of Loss

BY GEORGE T. HUGHES
Copyright, 1931, by Cons. Press
New York—Concluding our study
of the provisions in the New York
law governing savings bank invest-
ments in public utility bonds only
the matter of diversification is left
to be considered. It will be remem-
bered that the most rigid
restrictions surround institutions in their
purchase of these securities. Every
contingency that the law could
foresee has been provided for in order
to avoid loss.

And yet the chance of loss has not
been eliminated. There is no such
thing as absolute safety in invest-
ment and there is no security which
may, as the saying is, "be put away
and forgotten." Therefore the law
says that no bank may invest more
than 10 per cent of its assets in
these carefully selected public utility
obligations. Furthermore no bank
may invest more than 2 per cent of
its assets in the obligations of any
one utility. The diversification
must apply not alone to the group
but to organizations within the
group.

An individual investor may profit-
ably follow this principle without,
however, necessarily confining him-
self to the same percentages. As far
as the savings banks are concerned
they are additionally restricted by
a prohibition against purchase of
any of the utility bonds that qualify
under the law until and unless they
have 50 per cent of their assets in-
vested in bonds and mortgages on
real property. Probably the reason
for that is the desire to make sav-
ings bank funds available in the real
estate field as well as the conviction
that such investments properly
chosen represent a high degree of
security.

There is no occasion for the in-
dividual to take the same course al-
though he might well put a proportion
of his funds into mortgages of the
best type. Analysis of real
estate mortgages is a separate study
and cannot be taken up here. The
point is the necessity of spreading
out the risk in investment no matter
how much care has been taken
in the original commitments.

**PUT SMALL BASS IN
HORTONVILLE POND**

Fish Are Taken Out of
Propagation Pond on
Greenville Farm

Five hundred small black bass
were removed from the propagation
pond on the Relien farm in Green-
ville Sunday and placed in the mill
pond at Hortonville as part of the
program for improving fishing and
hunting in this vicinity.

Sportsmen are more than pleased
with the unexpected results attained
in the Greenville pond. A green
scum appeared on the water just
about the time the fish were due
to spawn and as this scum usually
is fatal to the small fry, it was
anticipated. However, about five
hundred five inch bass were remov-
ed. This was less than half of last
year's crop, but in view of the un-
favorable conditions results are con-
sidered very satisfactory.

In removing the small fish the
original bass planted in the pond
were also captured, as were a num-
ber of last year's fish. The original
fish have attained enormous propor-
tions. These fish are about four
years old. The last year's fish were
almost ten inches in length. All
were returned to the pond but the
large ones will be removed im-
mediately after the spawning season
next summer, because the older fish
are not as prolific as the twelves to
fourteen inch fish and require much
more food. Last year's fish will be
left in the pond as breeding stocks
for the following year.

**FARMER SAYS SIGNS
PREDICT HARD WINTER**

Chardon, Ohio.—(AP)—Unless all
signs fall a hard winter is coming,
says W. H. Miller, farmer. Here
are a few of the signs he has no-
ticed:

There is a big nut crop.
Corn husks are thicker than
usual.

The hog's melt-pancreas—is wider
at the front end this year.

Grubs and worms are burrowing
deep in the soil.

The black rings around caterpillars
are more numerous than usual.

**War Highlights Featured
In Legion Head's Message**

BY HENRY L. STEVENS, JR.

National Commander of the American Legion
We commemorate today the anniversary of a great event that a few
years ago brought joyousness to millions of saddened hearts and relief
from the strife and turmoil of armed conflict. To the people of
America and of other nations engaged in that inter-
necing struggle, the signing of the armistice came
like a burst of sunshine to drive away the black clouds
of war and to herald the dawn of a new and glorious
day in world peace. We were grateful then for the
blessing of peace and we should be grateful now for
its continuance.

The deeds of valor performed by America's fighting
men in that war will never grow dim, but will forever
reflect the light of peerless devotion and the spirit of
unselfish service that has made America great. Thou-
sands made the supreme sacrifice and many came
back to pay the price of service in terms of physical
and mental suffering. Such magnificent loyalty to the
nation, capable of rising to the greatest heights of
patriotic chivalry, must challenge the sincere admira-
tion of all.

H. L. Stevens Jr. From their service in time of war veterans gained a
high appreciation of citizenship responsibility and they returned to civil
life with the conviction that the lofty idealism that inspired them to victory
in arms should be preserved and made useful in the peacetime life of
the nation. It was this sentiment for continued service in time of peace
that resulted in the creation of The American Legion.

Confidence is reposed in the American Legion today because it has labored faithfully since its inception to uphold the high ideals to which it
has pledged a lifetime of effort. It has kept faith with those comrades
who were disabled in the service and it has kept faith with the nation.
As we observe another Armistice Day we can look to the future with
confidence and abiding faith in America. Allegiance will never be lacking
to the Flag that symbolizes all we hold dear and priceless. We honor
today the courageous spirit that brought victory 13 years ago, and in so
doing all Americans should gain a renewed inspiration to carry on for
greater and grander achievements.

Your Birthday

"SCORPIO

If November 12th is your birth-
day, the best hours for you on this
date are from 11:30 a. m. to 1 p. m.,
and from 6:50 p. m. to 1 p. m., and
from 6:50 p. m. to 9 p. m. The dan-
ger periods are from 8:30 a. m. to
10 a. m.; from 2:45 p. m. to 4 p. m.
and from 10 p. m. to 11:15 p. m.

Positive astrological influences in-
dicate November 12th as a time to
do things, and few negative warn-
ings need be given. Assert yourself,
and demand full measure—a little
courage will go a long way on the
date. Ask for concessions, they will
probably be granted.

The child born on this November
12th will be headstrong, and whilst
it will listen to reason or respond to
affection, it will rebel against nag-
ging or tyrannical discipline. It will
have its own high sense of honor
and good sportsmanship, and will be
sensitive to criticisms.

If you were born on November
12th, you do not strike the world as
being anything other than an ordinary
human being, and one of the
countless masses. There are no spec-
tacular traits about you, and one
would seek in vain for any vital
sparks of genius. Your close associates,
however, find much in you to
appreciate, love and envy. You are
never found "extreme" in any re-
spect, and in all things you are tem-
perate. You are keen, without being
temperamentally enthusiastic. You
are placid, without being vegeta-
tive. You can "hold your own" with-
out raising a row about it. You are
intelligent, without being an intel-
lectual snob. You have no decided
negative or positive complexes.

Your guiding power is common
sense—you were born a well-bal-
anced person and you have less to
overcome, in order to make yourself
a likeable, efficient being, than nine-
tenths of your fellow associates.
You were born with a high moral
sense of man's so-called temptations,
because they make no appeal to you.
You never appoint yourself judge
over other people's actions, and you
are good at minding your own busi-
ness. If advice is sought, you are
glad to give assistance, if it be
within your power to do so. You
greatly enjoy clean, harmless fun,
and you are capable of doing your
share of entertaining.

Successful People Born
November 12:

1—Joseph Hopkins—jurist.

2—Ray Palmer—wrote "My Faith
Looks Up to Thee."

3—Elizabeth Cady Stanton—re-
former.

4—Edward V. Valentine—sculptor.

5—William M. Sloane—author and
educator.

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cate.)

BOARD MEETING

The chamber of commerce board
of directors will meet at Hotel
Northern at 12:15 Friday afternoon.
Reports of committee and division
heads will be reviewed.

FALLS TO FAME

Seattle, Wash.—Dr. Joe Brugman
is the talk of hunting circles in this
city. Out for deer recently, Brug-
man heard a shot and then saw his
guide running back with the informa-
tion that he had shot at and missed
a big bear. Brugman hurried to the
scene of the battle and, in doing
so, tripped and fell over a cliff. His

luck was good, however, and he
survived the fall.

The dog's melt-pancreas—is wider
at the front end this year.

Grubs and worms are burrowing
deep in the soil.

The black rings around caterpillars
are more numerous than usual.

Of course, you'll want
to stay at the Hotel
Schroeder when in Mil-
waukee. For it is the
outstanding achieve-
ment among the many
fine hotels in the city
... point of pride
with every civic-spirited
citizen.

At the towering
Schroeder you will be
taken care of in regal
style... with surpris-
ingly reasonable rates
prevailing. MAY WE
EXPRESS YOU?

ENJOY the Week-End in
MILWAUKEE

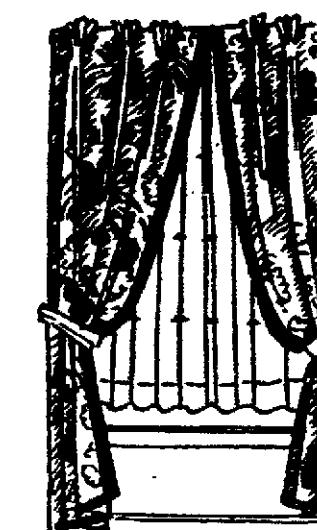
COFFEE SHOP + GARAGE

Hotel **SCHROEDER**
MILWAUKEE

Walter SCHROEDER, Pres.

McGrath
Hotel
Milwaukee
for
vacations
and
months
and
fees
we've
earned
so
far
more
than
five
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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT



Ready Made Draperies

Chintz, Sicilian Damask, Damask Brocatell

\$1.89 to \$4.98 a pair

In Red, Rust, Green, Blue

Ready to Hang

Inlaid Linoleum in Handsome
Patterns, \$1.75 to \$2.75 sq. yd.

All over marble patterns, blocks and broken
tile effects in striking color combinations.
There are several qualities priced from \$1.75
to \$2.75 a square yard. Patterns suited to
every room.

Johnson Lacquer \$1.50 qt.
Dri Brite Wax 75c qt.
Brush Brite Lacquer \$1.00 qt.
Jute Rug Pads, 9x12 ft. \$3.69

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.



Never parched, never toasted

CAMELS are FRESH

in nature's own mild way!

EVERYONE knows now that Camels are the *fresh* cigarette.

If inquiry went deeper, it would reveal that Camels are the *natural* moisture cigarette.

That's important, because in handling fine tobaccos, when you process out natural moisture, you sacrifice freshness and flavor too.

Camel smokers needn't worry about that, because Camels are blended of fine Turkish and mild Domestic tobaccos that are

never subjected to violent processing. They need no parching or toasting to make them smooth, palatable, cool.

That's why the Camel Humidor Pack is such a boon to Camel smokers—it preserves the *freshness*, flavor, natural moisture, fragrance that are in this fine cigarette to start with.

Camels are *fresh* in nature's own mild way, and if you want to see what that means in unalloyed smoke-enjoyment, switch to them for just one day—then leave them, if you can!

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, N. C.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company's Coast-to-Coast Radio Programs

CAMEL QUARTER HOUR, Morton Downey, Tony Wons, and Camel Orchestra, direction Jacques Renard, every night except Sunday, Columbia Broadcasting System

PRINCE ALBERT QUARTER HOUR, Alice Joy, "Old Hanch," and Prince Albert Orchestra, direction Paul Van Loan, every night except Sunday, N. B. C. Red Network

See local paper for time

CAMELS

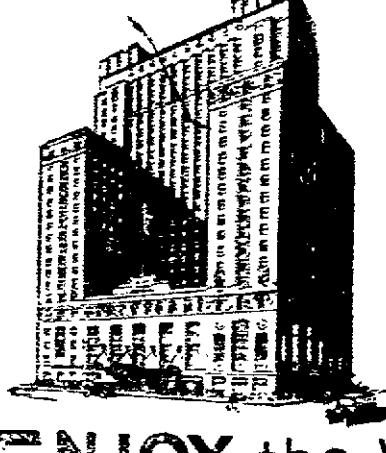
Made FRESH — Kept FRESH

Don't remove the moisture-proof wrapping from your pack-
age of Camels after you open it. The Camel Humidor Pack
is protection against perfume and powder odors, dust and
germs. In offices and homes, even in the dry atmosphere of
artificial heat, the Camel Humidor Pack delivers fresh Camels
and keeps them right until the last one has been smoked.



Smoke a
FRESH
cigarette

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ENJOY the Week-End in
MILWAUKEE

COFFEE SHOP + GARAGE

Hotel **SCHROEDER**
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Walter SCHROEDER, Pres.

McGrath
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for
vacations
and
months
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fees
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so
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